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VOL. XLV, NO. 50 | Wednesday, February 20, 1991 | 40¢ at all newsstands

Princeton University Gives $500,000 to Township's Affordable Housing Program

As a result of negotiations with the Township, Princeton University has made a cash contribution of $500,000 toward the Township's affordable housing program. The contribution is in lieu of the eight acres along West Drive that the University had previously designated as a site on which housing in fulfillment of the Township's Mt. Laurel obligation would be built.

Announcement of the contribution was made at a press conference Monday morning. On Saturday morning, Township Committee passed a resolution approving an agreement with the University that contained several other provisions. Key among them was a commitment by the University to work with two banks, United Jersey Bank and Chemical Bank, to extend its mortgage guarantee program for University employees wanting to purchase market rate units at the Griggs Farm development.

Two years ago, working with Princeton Community Housing, developer of Griggs Farm, the University established a program under which it agreed to guarantee an employee's mortgage for a Griggs Farm unit for a period of five years so that the banks would be willing to make the loan with a down payment of only two percent.

Although the minimum down payment was helpful for employees with little or no savings to invest in the conventional 10-percent down payment, the 20-year mortgage that the banks were willing to offer with that down payment — with only a five-year guarantee — carried with it monthly payments that were too onerous for potential University purchasers.

Under the agreement, the University will now extend the mortgage guarantee period "for as long as it takes," ac-

Continued on Page 16

Collins Corp./Main Street Negotiations Off Again

The on-again, off-again, on-again agreement between Collins Corporation and Main Street for a new restaurant on Hulfish North is off again. Last week, the attorney for Main Street wrote the attorney for Collins that, "due to the actions of the landlord, we are unable to continue negotiations."

In September, 1990, Collins terminated its lease with Main Street. At that time, Main Street, the popular take-out shop in Kingston, filed action to protect its investment in the space.

The two parties, however, then decided to continue meetings to see if they could iron out their problems.

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Recommendations by Mayor Reed Would Wipe Out Proposed 14-Cent Increase in Borough's Tax Rate

Employing what he calls "Draconian" measures, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed has prepared recommendations that would completely eliminate the proposed 14 cent increase in the Borough budget. In his plan, the municipal tax rate would remain at 79 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, instead of rising to 93 cents.

These recommendations were expected to be presented to Council members at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 19.

The Mayor's plan would reduce by $100,000 expenditures for increased compensation costs for Borough employees. Cut would be the amount reserved for salary adjustments or the amount appropriated for health benefits.

To save $88,000, Mayor Reed recommends that staff positions be reorganized through reassignment, rescheduling, retirement, attrition, and holding open of vacant positions.

He also wants to reorganize certain Borough service functions in order to reduce staff costs. The Mayor has said from the beginning of the budget discussion that every possible way to save money would be examined, including layoffs, structural changes, and departmental changes.

Planned capital projects would be cut by $70,580, with the major cuts in road reconstruction, and the amount of payment of principal to be made on short-term notes would be reduced from $473,000 to $400,000.

The Borough has had to set aside a high amount as reserve for uncollected taxes, money which thus cannot be used to offset expenditures. The Collins Corporation, for example, still owes $365,000 in unpaid 1990 taxes for the Nassau Inn.

Mayor Reed explained that, if the Nassau Inn does not pay its taxes, it will cost each Borough taxpayer seven cents

Continued on Next Page

FULFILLING A CLASS PROPHESY: Philanthropist Laurence Rockefeller, Class of 1932, remarked at an Alumni Day luncheon on Saturday that his classmates had voted him "Most Likely to Succeed" in his senior year, and that although they laughed then, receiving the Woodrow Wilson Award, the University's highest award given to an undergraduate alumnus, represented a certain "vindication" of that honor. Mr. Rockefeller, who recently pledged $21 million to Princeton for a Center for Human Values, has been a generous supporter of higher education, environmental concerns and medical research, particularly the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. *(Larry French photo)*

Fewer & Larger Lots Proposed by DKM For Township Tract

DKM Residential Properties will bring a revised plan for fewer and larger lots in its proposed subdivision of the 109-acre former deMenil tract off Pretty Brook Road to the Planning Board for a concept review this Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room. First on the agenda is the application of Jeffrey A. Schofield for approval of his plans to convert part of the former Griggs Corner Amoco station to an eatery. Mr. Schofield plans to operate a Subway salad and sandwich franchise in two former automobile repair bays next to Dunkin Donuts, with an outdoor eating area in the open space between the Collins Hulfish North development and the former gas station.

The DKM concept review is scheduled to begin at 8:30. A year ago, DKM proposed 40 lots on this property, down six lots from a still earlier proposal calling for 46 lots. Two of the 28 lots are shown at four acres or more; five are three acres and up, with the average lot size 2.78 acres.

Some of the 77 acres that are to be developed fall in the

Continued on Page 15

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Mayor's Plan

Continued from Page 1

per $100,000 of assessed valuation to make up for the revenue not received from Collins.

If Collins were to pay early in 1991, the Borough could then spend the $365,000 in surplus to offset expenditures.

The Mayor's plan calls for appropriating an additional $125,000 from surplus, appropriating $25,000 in revenue from the Neighborhood Preservation Program, and appropriating $10,000 in revenue from escrow fee payments to cover zoning application and plan reviews.

Additional expenditure reductions would come in the form of coordinating computer equipment and software maintenance programs; reducing and centralizing authorizations for conferences, workshops, and training; holding the Health Department staff at three full-time inspectors; and reducing solid waste dumpster costs at the joint landfill, largely through eliminating Monday hours for access to the landfill.

The projected 14 cent increase in the municipal tax represents a jump of 18 percent, the same percentage increase as 1990 and among the highest experienced by the Borough in recent years.

"Recent statements by citizens at our public meetings would indicate that, particularly in light of the downturn in the general economy, many residents protest that they cannot afford property tax increases in Princeton Borough at the level we have experienced in recent years," said Mayor Reed.

These taxes have gone up by 30 percent since 1986, an average of 7.5 percent a year.

The plan to be presented to Council begins with a zero increase at this point, said the Mayor. "If we put any of these amounts back in, we will know exactly why we're raising the tax rate."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Rabies in Princeton

The first confirmed case of rabies has been found in Princeton. A raccoon captured on the Princeton University campus on February 7 was euthanized and sent to the State Health Department Laboratory. Analysis confirmed the animal was rabid.

Raccoon rabies is a problem which has been slowly spreading throughout New Jersey since it first crossed into the State from Pennsylvania in November, 1989. As of February 8, 1991, there have been 540 cases of rabies in terrestrial animals in New Jersey, and 44 cases in Mercer County.

The Regional Health Commission is advising residents to make certain that the rabies vaccination for their dogs and cats is up to date. Contact with wild animals should be avoided.

Any animals acting in an unusual manner should be reported by calling 924-4141 for Borough Police or 921-2100 for Township Police, or by calling the Small Animal Control Officer at 924-2728.

Recycling Is Available For Community Events

The Mercer County Improvement Authority will provide recycling at special events or fundraisers in Mercer.

The Authority will provide its yellow recycling containers to any municipality, school, religious group or community organization that is sponsoring a community event and will pick up the containers, including the recyclables, the following day.

There is no charge for the special events recycling program, and all of the recyclables collected by the Improvement Authority will be credited to the recycling tonnage of the municipality in which the event was held.

For further information, call the Authority's Department of Operations at 695-1456.

Shamrock Auction Set By St. Paul School PTA

St. Paul's School PTA will hold its annual Shamrock Auction on Saturday, March 16, at 6 at the Marriott Hotel in Princeton Forrestal Center.

The evening will begin with a silent auction and "a wee bit of the bubbly." A hot and cold buffet dinner will follow leading up to an oral auction conducted by Harry Copeland.

Items included in the auction are an oriental rug, landscaping certificate, carpenter service certificate, handcrafts, ethnic dinner and a puppy. Raffles will be drawn during the evening.

The cost is $35 per person and reservations may be made by calling 883-0961. Public support through donations or attendance will benefit St. Paul's School.

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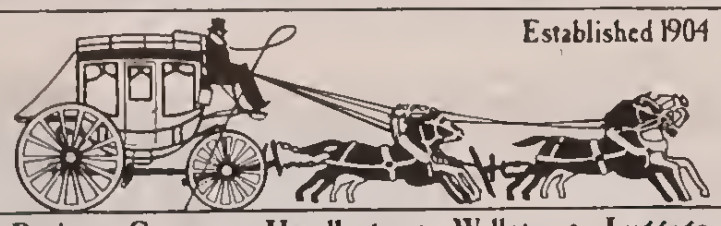
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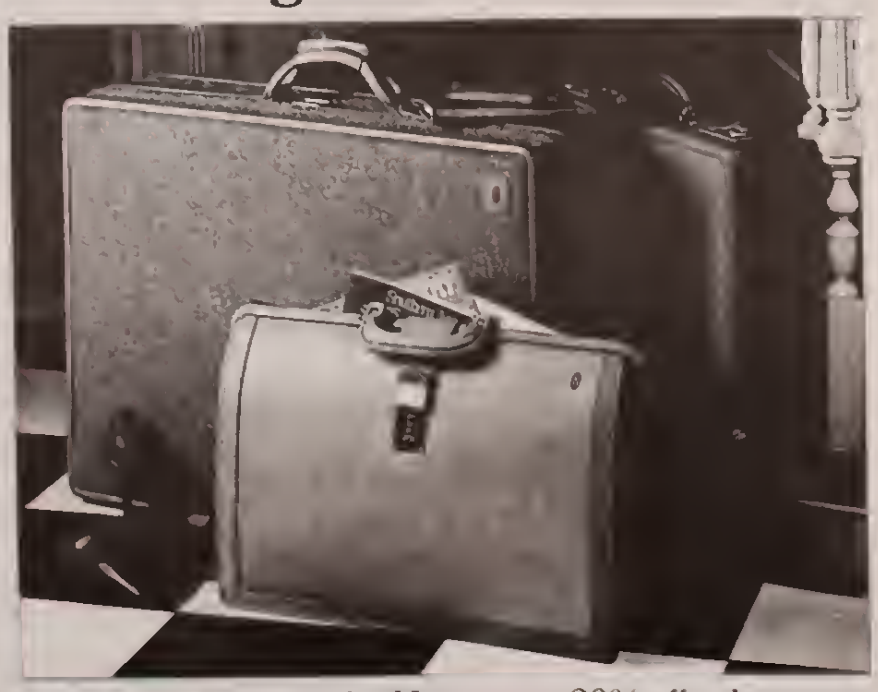
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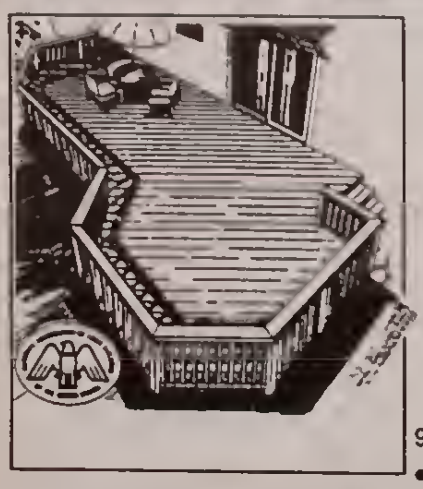
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BLUE RIBBON WINNERS: Princeton Day School students cited for achievement in photography by the Philadelphia College of Art and Design are, from left, Lisa Lake, Rob Hall, Kate Prescott and Ian Buck. Having won blue ribbons in the 1991 Scholastic Art Awards Competition, their work has been forwarded to New York for national judging. Nine other PDS students also earned various levels of achievement in the competition.

Years of Effort by Borough Residents Finally Pays Off, Limited Plan for Overnight Parking on Streets Approved

At least twice in the past six years, groups of residents have trooped to Borough Hall to ask Council for permission to park overnight on their streets.

Each time they were listened to, and then rebuffed. Last week, however, the effort succeeded. Council voted to lift partially the long-time Borough ban on overnight parking.

It approved an ordinance that will provide overnight parking on dozens of Borough streets to those who have no driveway. Permits will be required — at a cost of $15 a quarter — and will be sold on the basis of only one per dwelling unit.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

But these were only details to the group of drivewayless Borough residents who had faithfully attended every Council discussion of this subject for the past few months. They greeted the vote with applause.

During the public hearing, Borough Engineer Carl Peters said his major concerns were snow plowing and street sweeping. Fire Chief Patrick Root worried that night-time parking on narrow Borough streets, such as Bank and Moran, would impede the passage of fire trucks at night. The fact that 80 percent of residential fire deaths occur at night reinforced his concern.

He suggested that it might be helpful if parking at night were forbidden within 20 feet of each side of a hydrant.

Most in Support

Most of the several dozen members of the audience were there to support the ordinance. But there were some exceptions. One was Arch Davis, chair of the Traffic and Transportation Committee, who said he was speaking for himself.

He voiced concern that the characteristics of the town would change; that the ordinance would encourage the Zoning Board in the future to grant more variances; and that the new law would provide a windfall to current property that does not have parking, thus increasing property values and rent, and affecting affordable housing.

"We have no resale value," said Debbie Curtis, a resident of John Street who has no driveway. "Even in the boom, we couldn't sell."

She pointed out that the issue had been going on and on, and that she might have to take one of her children to the hospital that night. Someone else noted that having one's car at a distance could seriously affect any emergency night-time trip to the hospital.

"This ordinance will stopper up the street 24 hours a day," said Bank Street resident Chuck Crider. "The street will never be cleared, never be plowed, the fire trucks will have a problem."

A Moran Avenue resident saw the situation very differently. "For 36 years I've moved my car every morning and night. After 36 years, before I die, I'd like to see a parking place in front of my house."

The overnight parking ordinance was passed with amendments that would allow possible future discussion on several points. These include the details of snow removal and street sweeping; another look at how Bank and Moran might be dealt with, and whether Bank Street might be removed from the ordinance (a number of Bank Street residents were given the option to obtain a permit from Princeton University to park overnight at the lot on University Place and the Mercer Street Extension); and how close overnight permit holders will be allowed to park to the hydrant.

The lone "no" vote was cast by Councilwoman Jane Terpstra.

Impact on Land Use

"This has an impact on land use. It is imperative that before anything be done by Council that the opinion of the Zoning Board and Planning Board be sought," she said early in the discussion.

Toward the conclusion, she added, "I am against this. This has been poorly thought out, and there has not been the proper type of input."

Permit holders may park from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. only on the street on which they live. Permits will be issued quarterly, beginning April 1, at Borough Hall.

Eligible residents on these street may apply for a permit:

All portions of Aiken Avenue, Armour Road, Bainbridge Street, Battle Road, Boudinot Street, Campbelton Circle, Campbelton Road, Cedar Lane, Cleveland Lane, Dickinson Street, Edwards Place, Erdman Avenue, Evelyn Place, Fisher Avenue, Forester Drive, Green Street, Greenview Avenue, Harriet Drive, Harris Road, Hawthorne Avenue, Hodge Road, Horner Lane, Humbert Lane, Humbert Street.

Also, Hunter Road, Jefferson Road, Lafayette Road, Leavitt Lane, Lilac Lane, Linden Lane, Madison Street, Morven Place, Orchard Circle, Park Place, Patton Avenue, Pelham Street, Princeton Avenue, Prospect Avenue, Robert Road, Scott Lane, Sergeant Street, Spruce Street, Stanley Avenue, Sturges Way, Tee Ar Place, Westcott Road, and Wilton Street.

Residents of the following portions of streets are also eligible: Alexander Street, 11-54, 69-99; Bank Street, 10-37; Charlton Street, 10-24 even, 13-17 odd; Chestnut Street, 10-51; Edgehill Street, 6-32 even, 7-13 and 35 odd; Elm Road, 186-301; Ewing Street, 128-222 even; Franklin Avenue, 321-323 and 345 odd; Hamilton Avenue, 1-45, 144-339; Harrison Street, 14-148; Harrison Street North, 24-168; Hibben Road, 4-28 even, 9-17 odd; John Street, 120-258;

Also, Library Place, 72-245; Lytle Stret, 9-33; Maclean Street, 7-31; Maple Street, 12-55; Markham Road, 19-49 odd, 24-52 even; Mercer Street, 9-52, 83-95 odd, 103-229; Moore Street, 14-174; Moran Avenue, 19-75; Murray Place, 5-63 odd, 12-86 even, Olden Lane, 6-28 even, Olden Street, 17-21 odd; Pine Street, 18-76; Quarry Street, 10-39; Springdale Road, 6-16 even, 15-33 odd, University Place, 11-53 odd, Vandeventer Avenue, 11-48, Wiggins Street, 25-71, William Street, 40-70 even, Wilson Road, 21-39, 116-166 even and 147; and Witherspoon Street, 102-124 even, 230-246 even.

These streets are all in the R1, R2, R3 and R4 districts.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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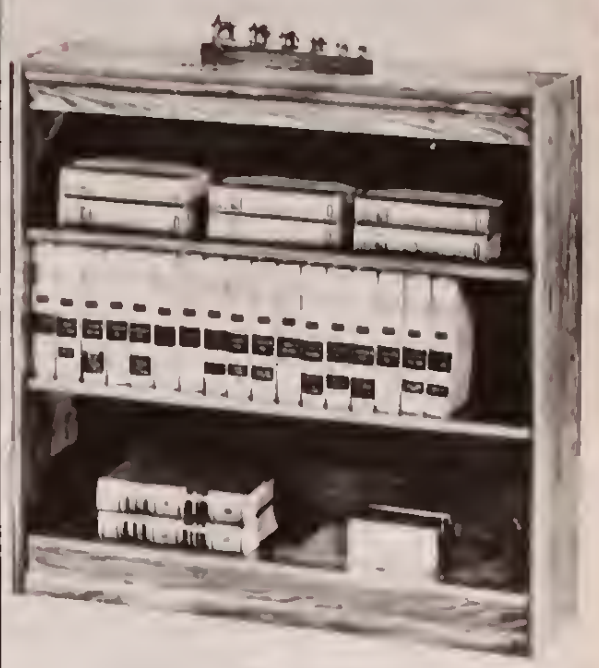

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Compromise Smooths Borough-Township Conflict in Joint Budget Meeting

SHOWN AT THE FIRST JOINT BUDGET DISCUSSION Seturday morning et the Valley Roed building are, from left, Borough Councilwomen Jane Terpatra, Borough Councilman Roger Martindell, Townehip Committeewoman Phyllie Merchand, Townehip Aealatant Adminiatrator Lyn Evera, Townehip Adminietretor Jemee Pascele, and Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge. Behind them are several membere of the Fire Department.

A sharp difference of opinion characterized the opening minutes of Saturday's meeting on the joint Borough and Township budgets. Borough Mayor Murvin Reed said Borough Council did not want to be pressed to approve any joint budgets until all have been gone through.

"We would like to introduce the budget February 25," said Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand. "We're extremely proud to meet the guidelines of the State.

Mayor Reed said he doubted this would be possible given the extent of the tax increase being faced by Borough taxpayers, who are looking at a potential 15-cent increase in the school tax, 14-cent increase in the municipal tax, and a 4-cent increase in the County tax.

"This is a 33-cent increase (per $100 of assessed valuation) in taxes," said Mayor Reed. "It will not stand up with Borough residents. I don't see how they can take another round of tax increases as imposed last year."

Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge responded, "We have some problems in this neck of the woods. It's a fairly austere year."

To Borough Administrator Mark Gordon's statement that the Borough had agreed to look at the big picture overall before voting on the budgets, and that he was sorry for the inconvenience in the Township, Mayor Woodbridge responded, "I wish you had told us ahead of time."

Compromise Offered

Township Administrator James Pascale offered a compromise, which appeared to smooth the waters. He suggested that the Township approve the joint budgets, even if the Borough did not wish to vote on them. This would enable the Township to introduce its budget on February 25.

Mayor Reed also said that Council might want to look at the capital budgets for 1992 to 1996 at a later date, probably in the summer. The focus at these joint meetings would then be only on the 1991 operating and capital budgets.

A number of the smaller joint budgets were approved by the Township during the meeting, which lasted nearly five hours. These included Emergency Management, Animal Control, Transportation, and Welfare. Time ran out before several of the larger budgets could be discussed.

A recurring theme during the meeting was the need to look at conference expenses. Committeeman Fred Porter cautioned against sending two or three department members to the same conference, instead of just one.

Joint Civil Rights Director Joan Hill's request for overnight lodging at a conference in Philadelphia led to a general consensus that there be no hotel fees paid for a conference that is within driving distance.

Bernice Frank, a Valley Road resident, was one of several residents in the audience. She said she would like to recommend a ten percent line cut on every item. "I think I represent a lot of people who feel taxes have gotten out of hand."

Lake Drive resident Gail Zell agreed. "I'm here 36 years, and I'm a widow with limited income. I would also like to see a cut. Ten percent would be wonderful."

Increase Requested

The First Aid and Rescue Squad had requested an increase of $12,000. This represented salary increases for emergency medical technicians that were based on a salary survey of neighboring communities. The survey showed Princeton would have to increase the salaries it paid in order to be competitive.

The additional monies would also fund an increase in the per diem paid to volunteers who fill in on weekends.

Councilman Mark Freda asked if the governing bodies wanted to tap the squad's rainy day fund of $45,000. Mayor Woodbridge said he would seek further consensus.

The Fire Department had requested $12,000 to fund a part-time clerical person. Councilmen Mark Freda and David Goldfarb, both volunteer firemen, supported this request.

"When you ask them to do all the clerical and secretarial work, the amount of time spent is way above and beyond what you should ask from any volunteer," said Mr. Freda.

The Health Department's request for an additional part-time sanitary inspector was not supported by Council. Health Officer William Hinshillwood said, however, that he felt things would not get done unless this position were funded.

The largest joint budget is that of the Public Library. This, along with Recreation and other joint budgets, will be discussed at the meeting this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Valley Road building.

Looking ahead to this meeting, Mayor Reed asked Library Director Jacqueline Thresher to consider whether the 5 percent increase requested for all items other than compensation and health benefits might be reduced to 4½ percent.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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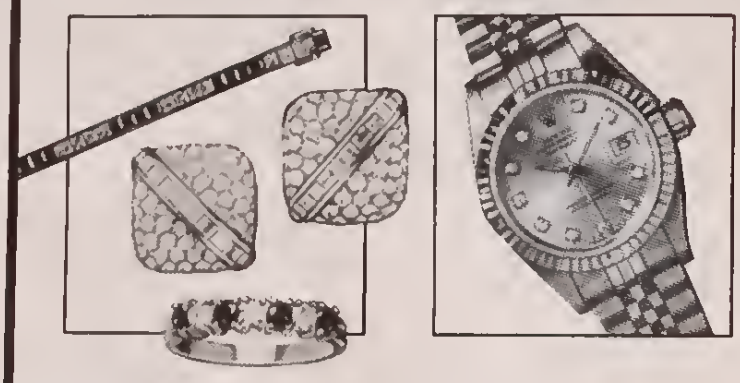

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John Lennon's Art

The first major exhibition in New Jersey of the art of John Lennon will be held Wednesday through Sunday at Scanticon. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

More than 50 images created by Lennon between 1968, when he was with the Beatles, and 1980, the year of his death, will be shown. The exhibit is sponsored by the Renaissance Art Gallery, Philadelphia.

John Lennon studied art at the Liverpool Art Institute from 1957 to 1960. He wrote and illustrated three books, *In His Own Write*, *A Spaniard in the Works*, and *Skywriting by Word of Mouth*. His "Bag One Portfolio," a chronicle of his and Yoko Ono's wedding ceremony, honeymoon, and plea for world peace — the Bed-In — is on permanent exhibition at The Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Teach-in on Gulf War With Princeton Faculty

A teach-in on the war in the Persian Gulf will be held this Wednesday, February 20, at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Planned by graduate students at the Woodrow Wilson School, the event will include workshops and an address by John Wolf, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State.

The teach-in will begin at 1 in Dodds Auditorium with a discussion entitled "Deflate or Destroy Saddam Hussein?" on the long-term effects of the Gulf war, linkage with the Palestinian issue, and domestic implications. Speakers will include Charles Kupchan, assistant professor of politics; Richard H. Ullman, professor of international affairs; John Waterbury and William S. Tod, professor of public and international affairs. Dean Donald E. Stokes will moderate.

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Workshops will start at 2:30 and continue through 5:45. The first set, from 2:30 to 4, will cover the topics "The Role of the Media," "Arab-Israeli Conflict," and "Morality of War." The second set, from 4:15 to 5:45, will be on "Military Balance in the Middle East," "Domestic Political Economy," and "Religion, Culture and Society in the Middle East."

From 8:30 to 9:30, there will be a lecture, "Iraq and the Arab World," by Mr. Wolf, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of International Organization Affairs, U.S. Department of State. The lecture will be in Dodds Auditorium, as will the workshop on "Military Balance in the Middle East." Mr. Wolf is the chief liaison between the Department of State and Thomas Pickering, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

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Joint Garbage Disposal Proposed by 2 Counties

Mercer and Atlantic counties have signed an agreement to share their solid waste disposal facilities. The proposed initiative, the first regional plan for solid waste disposal in the state, is expected to eliminate duplication of facilities and reduce disposal costs.

Under the agreement, Atlantic County would bring its burnable solid waste to the new Mercer County Resource Recovery plant or incinerator to be built on Duck Island, Hamilton Township, as well as its ash landfill capacities. Nonburnable trash would go to Atlantic's composting and bulky waste sorting, recycling and landfill facilities.

According to Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, the partnership would realize estimated savings and avoided costs of $1 billion over the next 25 years. The agreement would eliminate the need for an incinerator in Atlantic County, which in turn would free up $5 million in state resource recovery development funds to be used for a new recycling center in Atlantic County. The 20-year agreement would take effect as soon as the Mercer County Incinerator on Duck Island is cleared to begin operations.

Under the proposal, both counties would continue to operate their own solid waste transfer stations for their respective needs. Mercer County's transfer station is located in Ewing Township, which will continue to receive a host benefit as will Hamilton Township, where the new Duck Island plant is located.

The agreement is viewed as significant because it is the first time two counties have offered a regional solution to solid waste disposal since Gov. Jim Florio's solid waste task force last fall recommended a 60 percent recycling rate and regional sharing of incinerators. The Florio administration has said it would discourage incinerator projects that are designed to handle only one county's trash on the grounds that such projects would not be economical and would not encourage recycling.

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Drug Offenders' Fines To Go to Local Programs

Mercer County will receive $317,118 for local drug education and prevention programs, according to an announcement from the Office of the Governor.

The funds are part of more than $20 million that have been collected since 1987 under the Drug Enforcement Demand Reeducation Fund. The fund is comprised of fines assessed on drug offenders ranging from $300 to $3,000.

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The funds will be awarded to the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and they will be distributed by the Council's Alliance to Prevent Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. The alliance distributes funds to counties for community-based alcoholism and drug abuse education and public awareness activities.

The funds will be distributed by formula to the counties based on approved drug and alcohol plans. The formula is based on overall population, youth population and number of drug arrests.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Employee Is Charged In $722 Cleaner Theft

A former employee of Craft Cleaners on Nassau Street has been charged by Borough police with the theft of $722 from the firm.

The employee, John Rivera, 23, of Trenton, is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday. Police said that he was responsible for securing the day's receipts in a safe when he closed up the shop last Wednesday night.

———

Seventy-five dollars is missing from a cash register that was rifled overnight last week at the Princeton Textbook store, 6 Nassau Street. Police report there was no forced entry.

Carolyn Djorup, 25, of Herrontown Road, was charged by police with theft by deception following on incident last week at the E.N. Lodge toy store, 98 Nassau Street.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, Ms. Djorop allegedly took an item from the shelf and then attempted to return it for cosh nt the counter, pretending it had been o gift. She had been observed, however, by an employee. She was chorged following a police investigation and faces a hearing Monday in Borough court.

Ms. Djorop wns later turned over to Mercer County authorities, when, during the investigaion, it wns lenrned that she was wonted for n probation violation in Colorodo.

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An oval, silver-plated biscuit box, vnlued at $120, was shoplifted on Valentine's Day from the Wit & Whimsy store, 45 Palmer Square. No suspects, say police.

A student's $200 ski jocket was stolen last week from o coat room at the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue, and the wallet of another student wos stoten Sunday at the Cainpus Club. Containing $2 and credit cards, the wallet was taken from the victim's shoulder bag which she had left nnattended in the club's lounge. It was later recovered in a women's rest room, minus the cash and cards.

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Township police report an attempted entry into a car while it wos parked between 2:40 Monday afternoon and 12:35 Tuesday morning at the Princeton Medical Center parking garage.

Lt. Mario Musso said that the top of a door of a Honda had been pulled out about four inches hut nothing was taken from the interior. The victim is an employee of the hospital.

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Two Drivers Charged With DWI by Twp. Police

In separate incidents last week, Township police charged two drivers with driving while intoxicated — in addition to other charges.

John Hernondez, 22, of Trenton has been charged with operating while his license is revoked, refusal to take a breath test, driving with no insurance and improper turn in addition to drunken driving.

He was pulled over at Witherspoon and Nassau Streets at 12:40 Saturday morning, after Sgt. Peter Savalli had observed his car weaving on Witherspoon Street. Released by Township police, Mr. Hernandez was turned over to police in Hamilton Township where he has two outstanding warrants.

———

Roderick W. Bass, 47, 18 W. Lafayette Road, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, refusal to take a hreath test, careless driving and simple assault.

He was stopped near his home after Ptl. John Buszko had observed his car veer to the right onto the grass on Mountain Avenue shortly before 1:30 last Wednesday morning. Mr. Bass was interviewed at the scene by the officer.

As Ptl. Buszko was conducting a search of the suspect and bent over to pat down his right leg, Mr. Bass, police said, raised his leg and kicked the officer in the chest.

Described by police as "uncooperative," Mr. Bass was scheduled to appear in Township court this Wednesday evening.

Two Home Fires Sunday On Longview, Philip Dr.

There were no injuries in two fires Sunday in private homes in the Township.

A general alarm was sounded at 6:29 in the evening and 35 firemen responded to a fire at the home of Sorin Davidescu, 189 Longview Drive.

The homeowner, police said, had cleaned out the ashes from a fireplace around 5, placed them in a bag and carried the bag to a small storage room located between the garage and a first-floor family room. The smouldering ashes ignited.

The resulting fire caused extensive fire, smoke and water damage to the storage room and some smoke and water damage to the family room.

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Earlier that day around 1, a Philip Drive homeowner placed some cooking oil in a pan, turned up the stove flame and then went upstairs. Ten minutes later, police said, she remembered the pan and came downstairs to discover the kitchen's exhaust fan on fire. She called police.

Volunteer firemen on three fire trucks responded to the scene. One of the firemen, Tom Johnson, who operates his own electrical business, reported

Continued on Next Page

FOR THE EMERGENCY ROOM: Dr. Dennis Price, center, of Princeton Medical Centar'a Emergency Room ataff, ahowa Arlatidaa Georgantas, left, president and CEO of Chamical Bank Naw Jeraey, and William Webater, former RCA Lab diractor, the new monitoring and reauacitation equipment donated by Chemical Bank. Mr. Georgantaa and Mr. Webater are mambera of the Medical Center board and tha Madical Center Foundation board, respactively.

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Saturday, March 2, we will have a story hour at 11:00 for 3 and 4 year olds. Our March Newsletter will announce other story hours and more visits with authors and illustrators.

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Unsafe Trucks in Borough

Borough Police in 1990 handed out 111 summonses to truck drivers for operating unsafe vehicles. In 1989, eight such summonses were issued.

The truck inspection program was funded by a grant from Mercer County. It is uncertain whether the County will renew the grant this year, said Police Chief Thomas Michaud, who added that many serious violations were found during the inspections.

"If we don't get the grant this year, we will try to include these inspections in the regular work schedule," he said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

that the fire started as a result of an electrical short in the exhaust fan motor. There was extensive damage to the motor but little to the interior.

———

Homeless Man Charged With Drug Possession

A 37-year-old man whose last known address was New York City was charged last week by Borough police with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

Christopher Collins was discovered by Princeton University security members inside Spelman Hall at 3:05 Thursday morning. After they warned him about trespassing on the campus, security called Borough police who uncovered the marijuana during their investigation. "He is believed to be a homeless person," said Capt. Peter Hanley of Collins, who faces a hearing Monday in Borough court.

———

A 13-year-old Borough girl who is a student at Princeton High School, has been charged with juvenile delinquency.

According to police, the student was attending Friday's Princeton-West Windsor basketball game in the PHS gym when near the end of the game she became involved in a verbal altercation with two 16-year-old female students from West Windsor-Plainsboro High. After she allegedly struck the two older students, she was taken to police headquarters and later released to her family. Capt. Hanley said the incident will be handled by the Borough juvenile officer.

Two Borough patrolmen and a plain-clothes officer were at the game as a precautionary measure. Relations between students from the two schools have been strained ever since an incident last fall between a group of students from each school at a Route 1 shopping mall in which a PHS football player was injured.

———

BMW's Tire Is Slashed; Parked on Boudinot St.

In one of two acts of criminal mischief last week in the Borough, a tire of a 1988 BMW was slashed with a sharp object while it was parked Thursday evening on Boudinot Street. Police report the owner is a resident of Hodge Road.

A 30-inch square window in an unoccupied building near the Dinky railroad station on lower University Place was discovered to have been broken by a piece of concrete Sunday. Police said there was no entry into the building, which formerly housed the Irish Taxi Company.

Continued on Next Page

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Marcy Crimmins is congratulated by Peter Goldberg, president of the Prudential Foundation for the achievement award of $3,000 she received from the foundation. Ms. Crimmins, executive director of Princeton Community Housing, was cited for her leadership role in developing a community at Griggs Farm, PCH's development on Route 206. Under the terms of the award she will use the money for a project of her choice at Griggs Farm.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Varied Topics Explored In Adult School Lectures

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Deconstruction But Were Afraid to Ask" will be the subtext of a lecture by John Gillis at the Princeton Adult School on Tuesday. Part of the series, "Challenges to Received Wisdom," the lecture is titled "Deconstructing the Humanities." Dr. Gillis is professor of history at Rutgers University and head of the school's Center for Historical Analysis.

Also on Tuesday, Harold Powers will speak on "Figaro: A Marriage of Music and Action" in the series, "A Celebration of Mozart." A professor of music at Princeton University, he is a musicologist with a special interest in the history of music.

On Thursday, February 28, Alan Goodheart will appear in the Garden Views series discussing the ways to bring into being an ideal vision of a garden. The title of his lecture is, "What's the Big Idea?" Mr. Goodheart, a landscape architect and teacher of landscaping, graduated from Princeton High School and Harvard University, and has an MLA degree from Harvard.

The series "A Biblical Odysscy" will continue on Thursday with John Gager speaking on "Origins of Anti-Semitism in the New Testament." Dr. Gager is professor of religion at Princeton and chair of the department. He is the author of *The Origins of Anti-Semitism*, published by Oxford University Press.

All programs begin at 8 p.m. in Princeton High School. Tickets for single lectures can be purchased at the door.

Focus on Public Works At Meeting on Budget

Last week, Borough Council's first discussion of the 1991 municipal budget focused on the Engineering and Public Works Departments.

Mayor Marvin Reed told Council members that he

John Gillis

recognized the budgets submitted were very modest. "The problem with the Borough situation for the coming year is that we're really running tight with respect to our estimated revenues," he said. "The question will have to do with structural changes — whether we can continue the level of service of past years."

Preliminary estimates indicate Borough property owners face a possible municipal tax increase of 14 cents in 1991, from 79 to 93 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

There was considerable discussion of a $5,000 cost to microfilm Borough building records. These are not allowed to be destroyed, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters, and the Borough is running out of room to store them

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"If we don't put the records on microfilm, the paper will take over Borough Hall," he said.

Councilman Roger Martindell suggested that the records, which go back at least 60 years, be stored in the indoor police firing range that is slated to be replaced.

In this, as in other areas of the budget looked at last week, Council withheld decisions until all budgets could be examined.

Two additional budget meetings have been scheduled: Monday at 8 and Thursday, February 28, at 8:30. Both will be in Borough Hall.

David English was one of several Borough residents to attend the meeting. He told Council, "As a taxpayer I am really chagrined at an 18 percent increase in property taxes. Most taxpayers in the Borough are fairly heavily impacted by the state's new tax structure. If we were to increase the property tax by almost 20 percent, it would be a real bite on the people in town."

Township Alarm Notice

All residents and businesses having alarm systems on their premises in the Towuship must register them with the police department. Failure to comply can result in a summons for violation of a Towuship ordinance.

The original February 1 deadline has been extended to March 1. After that date, however, police warn that summonses will be issued to those who fail to register in time.

MSM Puhlishes Report On Mt. Laurel Housing

According to a report published by Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, early resistance to Mt. Laurel housing hy municipalities has receded. In a recent survey conducted by Marcia Steinberg, housing consultant from Lawrence Township, 32 municipalities in the central Jersey region have either built or have plans to huild approximately 70% of their required Mt. Laurel housing units.

However, says Dr. Steinberg, one-third of the units are in danger of not being built, at least not in the near future. "While previously, the sale of market units subsidized the sale of Mt. Laurel units," she observes, "the current real estate slump has interrupted the cash flow to support construction of low and moderate units."

MSM Regional Council undertook this survey as part of a comprehensive look at statewide housing policy. Says MSM President Dianne R. Brake, "The Mt. Laurel mandate has been the major thrust of New Jersey's affordable housing policy for the last five years.

While the 40% figure of built units falls far short of original targets, it still represents far more than what would have been built without the Mt. Laurel doctrine in place."

Most Up-do-Date Data

The report, entitled, "Providing Affordable Housing in Central New Jersey, 1990: Consequences of the Mt. Laurel II Decision and the Fair Housing Act," includes the most up-to-date data on the number and types of affordahle units built or in various stages of planning in the region; the relative accomplishments of cities and suburbs in producing housing; sale and rental prices to low- and moderate-income households for completed units; and demographic characteristics of residents living in Mt. Laurel units.

In addition to current cash flow problems, a number of other issues revealed in the report have served to slow the construction of Mt. Laurel units, such as the decreasing availability of state and federal monies to fund housing projects.

Says Dr. Steinberg, "Developers, municipal officials and housing advocates cite lengthy review processes for delaying construction, particularly because of environmental reviews and the design changes necessitated by these reviews. Achieving the intertwined goals of environmental protection and the timely production of affordable housing has become a serious social policy dilemma," she comments.

Continued on Next Page

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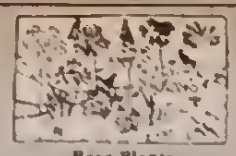
DRESSED TO THE NINES: The YWCA Auction committee displays some of the items that will be auctioned at the "Dressed to the Nines" auction to be held on Saturday, March 2. From left, standing, are Linda Brophy, Jean Quinn, Camille Baldick, with Ann Patrick and Mary Jo Lorimer seated in front.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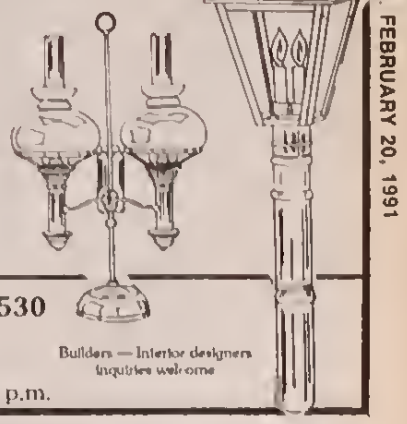
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Topics of the Town

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Paying for the home purchase has served to frustrate many applicants, says Dr. Steinberg. "While eligible for Mt. Laurel housing, many people have had to withdraw from the program because they could not afford the down payment and closing costs on a unit. Some applicants are able to finance purchases through informal loans or an outright gift from relatives but for many, this is not an option." Special government and bank programs for first-time buyers remain of critical importance, she asserts.

The Council on Affordable Housing (COAH), which administers the Mt. Laurel II decision, drew comment from many of those interviewed. "In the opinion of some, COAH's rules are too complex and unrealistic with regard to income requirements," says Dr. Steinberg.

COAH itself recently published a paper to address its rules, with public hearings to take place in the coming months. These hearings are expected to lead to modifications in COAH's requirements.

Regional Contribution

Regional Contribution Agreements (RCAs) have been controversial since they were created, because they allow suburban comunities to reduce the number of units produced inside their borders. Observes Dr. Steinberg, "There is discussion about whether to increase the payments required of suburban municipalities." Currently the monies per unit from suburbs to cities are insufficient to cover the costs of building a new unit.

In several municipalities, Dr. Steinberg found that officials were interested in seeing the role of nonprofits expanded to take up the slack from for-profit developers.

MSM's housing report was funded through a grant from the Mary Owen Borden Memorial Foundation. The cost for the report is $10 for MSM members and $25 for nonmembers.

For a copy, call the MSM office at 452-1717.

YWCA Auction Will Be A Dress Up Evening

The "Dressed to the Nines" YWCA Auction on Saturday, March 2, will be an evening of music, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing coupled with the opportunity to bid and buy at both a live and silent auction.

Music will be provided by the Sandy Maxwell Group playing "Big Band Sounds." A highlight of the evening will be the live auction presided over by "The Jersey Auctioneer," Tony Mento.

Guests are asked to "Dress to the Nines" by wearing boas, beads and baubles (a la Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire).

Some of the items to be auctioned include a week at Ottley's Plantation on St. Kitts; an apartment in Philadelphia's Society Hill; a villa in Rome for a week; sailing on the Chesapeake; a cottage on Saddleback Lake, Maine; a mystery trip; and a beach house on Tripp Island, S.C.

For gourmands, there is a Pioneer pancake breakfast, a lobster bake, a cocktail party, Mexican and continental dinners, and a crew race picnic. Sports enthusiasts will want to bid on an Eagles game to be enjoyed from a penthouse box, or Devils tickets.

There is also a large array of specialty items such as calligraphy, barnyard birthday parties, musicians, books autographed by Princeton authors and other things. Proceeds from this event help fund YWCA special services and community programs, such as the Breast Cancer Resource Center, Interim Homes, English-as-a-Second-Language and the After School Program.

Tickets for the event are $80 a person. It will start at 6 at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village. For reservations and more information call Dottie Szczech at 497-2100.

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29 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending February 14, there were 16 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mark and Lynn Klionsky of Robbinsville, Markandu and Ruba Vigneswaran of Princeton, Joseph and Rosanna Cohen of Marlboro, all on February 8; Larry and Barbara Friedman of Yardley, Pa., James and Denise Cardacin of New Hope, Pa., both on February 9;

Also to John and Rebecca Nelson of Trenton, February 10; John and Patricia Napolitano of East Windsor, Michael and Joanne Pirone of Princeton, both on February 11; Jaime and Rosa Torres of Cranbury, February 12;

Also to Salvatore and Ingrid Cannizzaro of East Windsor, Kenneth and Susan Berger of Princeton, Okke and Pearl Surjana of Kendall Park, John and Patricia Comly of Lambertville, Alvin and Kristin Jennings of Dayton, all on February 13; Don and Carol Jackson of Hopewell, and John and Jill Mazepa of Somerville, both on February 14.

Daughters were born to Gerald and Maryann Raymond of Lawrenceville, February 8, Andrew and Martine Ford of Princeton, Pablo and Yolanda Pretel of Cranbury, Dana and Jacqueline Stewart of Princeton, Vincent and Eliza Connolly of East Windsor, all on February 9;

Also to Frederick and Pamela Anderson of Levittown, Pa., Samuel and Jerilynne LaMothe of Burlington, both on February 10; Christopher and Cathy Mazzoli of Willingboro, February 11;

Also to Jonathan and Kathryn Pace of Kendall Park, Robert and Mary Lou Horzepa of Englishtown, both on February 12; Michael and Kerry O'Donnell of Hamilton Square, Patrick and Barbara Chenot of Skillman, and Joseph and Donna Schneider of Lawrenceville, all on February 13.

New Headmaster Named For The Hun School

Paul M. Feakins, acting headmaster of the Montgomery Academy in Montgomery, Ala.,

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has been named the eighth headmaster of The Hun School.

Mr. Feakins will assume office during the summer of 1991. He succeeds G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., who is stepping down after 12 years as headmaster.

Mr. Feakins' selection came after a six-month national search conducted by a committee co-chaired by Ralph S. Mason III and Michael Bongiovanni, chair and vice chair of the board of trustees. Independent Educational Services representative Thomas A. Wood assisted the search committee, which included representatives of all constituencies of the school: trustees, alumni, parents, and faculty.

They included Jay Conefry, a trustee and chair of the finance committee; Holt Murray, a trustee and alumnus of the Class of 1967; Mary Jo Hedden, a parent of current middle and upper school students; Owen Young, an alumnus in the Class of 1963 and former parents' association co-chair; and Bonnie Beach, director of Hun's Academic Learning Skills Program, as well as a parent of two alumni/ae. Also represented in the search were students from the upper and middle schools.

Mr. Feakins is a 1969 graduate of Delbarton School in Morristown and holds an A.B. in history from Dartmouth College (1973) and a master of arts in teaching history from Tulane University (1977).

As acting head of the Montgomery Academy, a coed, college preparatory, day school for 600 students in kindergarten and grades 1-12, Mr. Feakins was responsible for fund raising and implementation of the school's long-range plan. From 1986-1990 he was assistant headmaster and director of the upper school.

Prior to his association with the Montgomery Academy, Mr. Feakins was assistant headmaster for academic affairs at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla., and dean of students at Metairie Park Country Day School in Metairie, La., where he also taught history and served as chairman of the History Department.

A member of the Cum Laude Society, Mr. Feakins has been active in church and community affairs in Jacksonville and Montgomery. He is married to the former Ann Butterworth. The couple has three children: Elizabeth, 13 years old; Susan, 11; and Nicholas, 7.

United Way Campaign Short of $3 Million Goal

The United Way-American Red Cross Princeton Area Campaign is about $36,000 short of its $3 million goal. However, volunteers remain optimistic as donations continue to arrive. Carol L. Holzer, 1990/91 Campaign Chair, unveiled the drive's projected total of $2,964,103 at the close of the "Campaign Celebration" on Tuesday evening.

Thanking the 29 volunteer members of her campaign team, Ms. Holzer remarked, "All of us can be extremely proud of our accomplishments. $3 million was an ambitious goal — representing an eight percent increase. To date, we have experienced a 6.6 percent increase over last year's campaign."

A significant portion of this increase came from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts, an organization which offers financial support to area nonprofit agencies helping to improve the quality of life in area communities. This grant will enable United Way-Princeton Area Communities to continue focusing on priority community needs as determined by a recent area-wide needs assessment study. Special emphasis will be placed on substance abuse, elderly services, and child care.

"We are deeply grateful to the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts for their most generous increase," commented Chairman Holzer.

Nearly 200 people attended this year's celebration at which Sandy Racis from American Red Cross and Barbara Brown from AT&T were recognized for their hard work as loaned executives to the campaign. Campaign Director Janice Carson gave special recognition to campaign coordinators who directed drives resulting in an increase of 20 percent or more.

Irwin Stoolmacher, president of United Way-Priaceton Area Communities Board of Trustees, presented Campaign Chair Holzer with an award expressing United Way's deep appreciation for all her hard work.

The evening concluded with Ms. Holzer's appeal to everyone to help the Princeton area communities. "If each of us asks one more person or group to help, we just might reach $3 million," she said.

The Campaign helps support 35 local health and human care agencies in the greater Princeton area.

Workshop for Non-Profits On Communications Skills

United Way-Princeton Area Communities will present an interactive workshop dealing with communication skills and conflict resolution for any nonprofit agency in the health and human services fields.

The program will be held at 101 Carnegie Center on Friday and will begin at 9 and end at noon. The cost of the seminar is $15 per person and includes breakfast and lunch. Reservations are required. Call 734-9302.

The workshop will concentrate on communications, support, advice, and reassurance as major communication vehicles. Additional material will focus on improving one's ability to communicate more effectively so that "message sent is message received." Participants will learn specific communication and conflict resolution skills to increase interpersonal effectiveness.

Dr. Frank Ferrise will lead the session. While pursuing his doctorate in psychology, which he received from Rutgers University in 1976, Dr. Ferrise spent three years training with Dr. Arnold A. Lazarus with whom he co-founded the Multimodal Therapy Institute in New York City and Kingston. Dr. Ferrise has more than 18 years of experience in psychological therapy, the last 12 years as a clinical psychologist with practices in East Hanover and Princeton.

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AIDING SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Ava Drayton-Elder, right, a Ph.D. candidate in chemical engineering at Princeton University, is pictured with Dorothy Baddakar of the Princeton branch of the American Aasociation of Univeraity Women. Ms. Drayton-Elder is a recipiant of an AAUW fellowahip. Proceeds from AAUW's benefit fashion show on Msrch 6 at the Hyatt will be used to fund futura graduata fellowships.

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Topics of the Town

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Folk Tale Puppets Set To Perform Indian Tales

The Folk Tale Puppets will perform two Zuni Indian tales on Saturday at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. There will be performances at 2 and at 3. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3. Groups of six or more may reserve tickets for $2.50 each. For information, call 921-2304 or 924-8777.

The Folk Tale Puppets are in their tenth season of bringing traditional and original stories to audiences of central New Jersey. The puppeteers led by Elizabeth Lombardi and Caroline Phinney of Princeton make the soft marionettes out of brightly colored silk. The puppets act out the tales on a 12-foot stage moved by visible puppeteers. Scenery is created through the sculpting and draping of fabric.

Both the Pueblo stories demonstrate the American Indian's reverence for nature. The hero in the first tale learns in an unusual manner the right way to relate to the deer he hunts. The heroine of the second tale meets the Serpent of the Sea when she profanes the pueblo's sacred spring.

These tales are appropriate for children of kindergarten through fifth grade.

Readings Over Coffee

Readings Over Coffee at the Public Library will take place on Wednesday, February 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Herbert McAneny will read two stories: "Rope" by Katherine Anne Porter and "The Wide Net" by Eudora Welty. Both have as their theme, best-laid schemes which do not work out as planned.

For more information call the library at 924-9529.

Informal Fireside Talk By Former Gamehunter

Englishman Norman Powell will give an informal talk Sunday at 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Murdoch Jr. in Princeton. Admission is $25 per person, and all proceeds benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. Attendance is limited.

Mr. Powell was born in Kenya and was brought up with the Akamba tribe. He lived as a gamehunter, rancher, and wildlife collector — supplying zoos throughout the world with African species — before serving as a policeman during the Mau Mau rebellion.

Known by the Zulu name of "Ingwe," which means "the leopard," Mr. Powell was an early opponent of apartheid and organized the first interracial Boy Scout troop in South Africa. He was acquainted with both the novelist Isak Dinesen (upon whose life the 1985 film *Out of Africa* was based), and the anthropologist Louis Leakey, who in 1967 discovered the remains of the 14-million-year-old "pre-man" known as Kenyapithecus Africanus.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Watershed office. Seating for the afternoon is limited, and refreshments will be served.

Folk Singer, Guitarist At Watershed Coffeehouse

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a coffeehouse featuring Mike Agranoff on Saturday at the Buttinger Center.

Mr. Agranoff is a folk singer and guitarist who combines different styles of folk music, including his own pieces, with anecdotes and monologues. He plays fiddle tunes, ragtime, American and British folk, and standards from the 1930s on a variety of instruments, including guitar, banjo, and recorder.

The doors will open at 7:30 and music will begin at 8. Admission is $5. Refreshments will be available. The Watershed Association encourages the audience to bring their own mugs in the interest of the environment.

For further information call 737-7592.

Women's Street Defense Is Topic of a Seminar

A women's street defense seminar will be given by the Princeton Area Red Cross from 6:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday, March 5.

Discussed will be those things an attacker looks for in a victim and what to do if attacked. Participants will be taught how to defend themselves against the five most common attacks on the street.

Police Officer Ron Chmielewski will lead the seminar, which will be held at the First Aid and Rescue Squad, 237 North Harrison Street.

Cost is $35 per person. For information and reservations, call 924-2404.

Public Lecture Planned At Architecture School

The School of Architecture of Princeton University will sponsor a lecture on Wednesday, February 27, at 5:30 in Betts Auditorium in the School of Architecture building. The lecture, entitled "Cityscape Blue in the Context of Green," will be given by Maria Nordman, an artist from Santa Monica, Calif.

The lecture is free of charge and open to the public. For more information call 258-3741.

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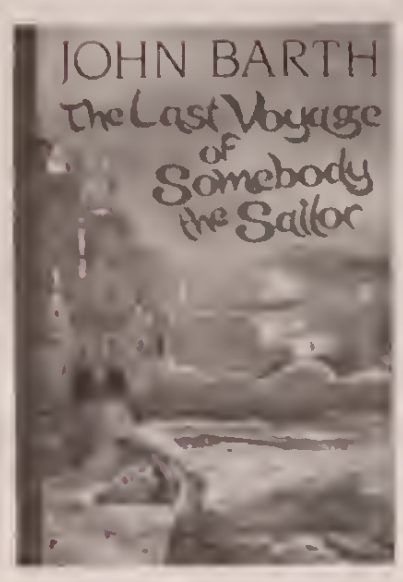
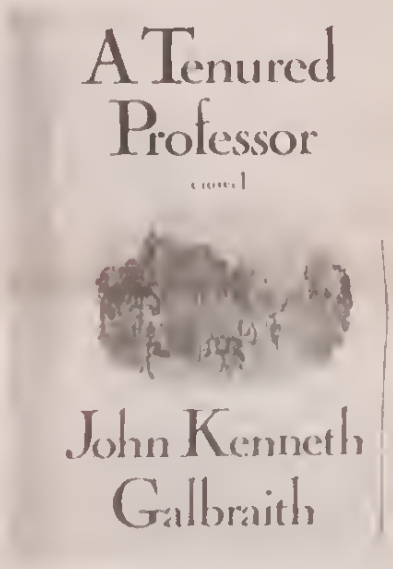


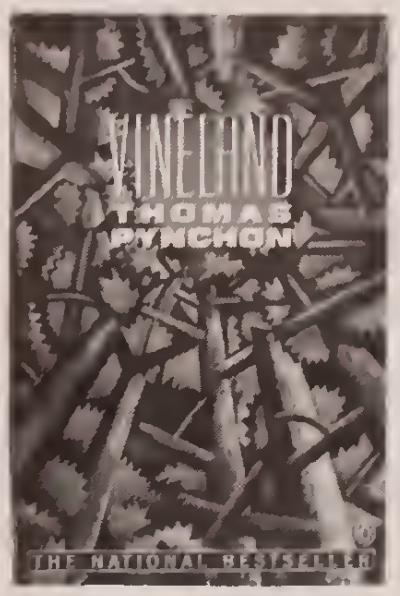
The Last Voyage of Somebody the Sailor. John Barth. Little, Brown. $22.95.

Barth has outdone himself with this free-wheeling, sexy, and exuberantly old-fashioned yarn, replete with colorful characters such as Sinbad and Scheherazade and with all manner of monsters, villains, heroes, heroines, and epic adventures. This is the story of Simon William Behler, a washed-up New Journalist, who is lost overboard and eventually finds himself in Baghdad, in Sinbad's very house. Challenged to a storytelling marathon, Sinbad recounts his six celebrated voyages, and Somebody (the lost and searching Behler) recounts his literal or figurative journeys — the rites of passage in the Here and Now that have brought him to the point where his tales and Sinbad's interact and become the same narrative.

A Tenured Professor. John Kenneth Galbraith. Houghton Mifflin. New in paperback, $7.95.

Yes, this is a novel by that John Kenneth Galbraith (actually his third). The real surprise is that it is witty, amusing, and altogether enjoyable to read. As The Washington Post Book World reviewer put it, "Sentence for sentence Galbraith writes better than most novelists, let alone economists, and A Tenured Professor is civilized, amusing entertainment."





Vineland. Thomas Pynchon. Little, Brown. New in paperback, $9.95.

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Topics of the Town

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Girl Scouts Get Money To Clean Up Waterways

The Delaware/Raritan Girl Scout Council received $2,000 from the Mercer County Clean Communities Fund to administer the "Adopt-a-Stream" program.

First vice president of the board of directors of the council, Anne Bolick, of Princeton, and senior Girl Scout and member of the Program Development Committee, Elizabeth Teske, of West Windsor, received the check from Mercer County Improvement Authority Chairman Peter M. Yull. The funds will be used to offset the costs of printing "Our Water, Our World," a Girl Scout publication for the clean-up of waterways.

The adopt-a-stream program involves the picking up of recyclables and trash prior to the opening of the summer season and after the season closes. The Girl Scouts will maintain picnic areas, put up anti-litter signs, and put out anti-litter barrels.

The pilot program will be administered state-wide if it proves successful.

Clean-up sites in Mercer County include the Delaware-Raritan Canal, Stony Brook, Jacob's Creek, Carnegie Lake, Colonial Lake, and Etra Lake.

The grant monies being used for the program were derived from a tax on litter-producing manufacturers in the State.

WATERWAY CLEANUP: Anne Bolick, of Princeton, first vice president of the board of trustees of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, center, accepts a $2,000 grant from the Mercer County Clean Communities Fund to administer the Adopt-a-Stream program. She is shown with Peter M. Yull, chairman of the Mercer County Improvement Authority, and Elizabeth Teake, of West Windsor, a Senior Girl Scout.

Area Writers Appear In Literary Magazine

The 1990 issue of The Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College's literary magazine, is now available free to the public in area libraries.

The review, which was open to submissions from anyone living and working in Mercer County, contains a variety of poetry, fiction and essays.

The publication includes works by a number of area residents, including Judith Michaels of Hopewell; Frank Adams, Johanna Van Wert and P.L. Wickersham of Lawrenceville; Pablo Medina of Pennington; Hanna Fox, Donald B. Gibson, Bernard Goldstein, V.S. Gorog, Janet Kirk, Irene Lynch, Elizabeth A. Socolow, and D.E. Steward of Princeton; and Sandip Ray of Rocky Hill.

For more information, or a free copy of The Kelsey Review, call 586-4800, extension 320.

Silent Auction Planned By Montessori School

A week's vacation, a weekend of childcare, are two of the items which will be auctioned at the Princeton Montessori School's annual fund raiser.

A silent auction will be held to benefit the school on Saturday, March 9, from 7 to 9:30 at 487 Cherry Valley Road. Refreshments will be served. Auction highlights include a week's vacation at a timeshare resort, health club membership, golf video analysis, four hours of limousine service in the Princeton area, a Shawnee Mountain ski package, and much more.

A donation of $5 per person is payable at the door. For more information call the school office at 924-4594.

The First Black Woman In Parliament to Speak

Diane Abbott, the British Parliament's first black woman representative, will lecture at Trenton State College on Monday at 8 in the Brower Student Center. Her talk will be in honor of Black History Month. Admission is free and the talk is open to the public.

Ms. Abbott represents North Hackney. She is one of six members of the Lower House's "Black Caucus" and was at the forefront of many recent battles waged against former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher by the "loyal opposition."

Pamphlet Is Offered For Parents and Teens

Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey (PPGNNJ) is offering a free pamphlet to help teens deal with peer pressure concerning relationships and sexuality. The organization is encouraging parents to give copies to the teenage children as a way of opening up the lines of communication about sexual decision-making.

The pamphlet, "Teen Sex: It's OK to Say NO WAY," highlights the fact that many young people between the ages of 13 and 19 are not sexually active. "It's important for teens to know that they are perfectly normal if they don't want to be sexually involved," says PPGNNJ Director of Education Peggy Brick. "Young people need to know that millions of others share their feelings."

The brochure encourages communication between teens and parents, and stresses the need for honesty, consideration and respect for others in all relationships. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to PPGNNJ Center for Family Life Education, 575 Main Street, Hackensack 07601.

Submissions Are Sought By Literary Journal

The 1991 issue of the Kelsey Review, Mercer County Com-

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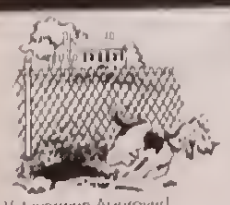
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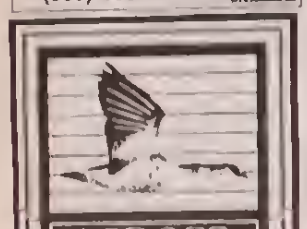
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

munity College's literary journal, is seeking fiction, poetry and essays from anyone living or working in Mercer County. Materials must be received hy May t.

The Kelsey Review had been an in-house journal of arts and letters for Mercer County Community College faculty and staff until the first community-oriented version of the review appeared in the summer of 1989. Prof. Robin Shore serves as editor-in-chief of the journal, and is assisted hy an editorial board.

Suhmissions should be no longer than 2,000 words. There are no restrictions on essay topics, and they may be either scholarly or popular. All material, accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope, should be sent to Prof. Robin Shore, Humanities Divlsion, Mercer County Community College, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690.

For more information call 586-4800, extension 320.

Semitic Studies Institute Plans Talk on Alphabet

The Institute of Semltic Stndies will present a slide lecture on "The Alphabet in Mystical Art" by Gilah Yelin Hirsch on Sunday at 2 at St. Paul's School.

The lecture is part of the Institute's ongoing attempts to bring to the public more information nhout the nlphabet, a Semitic luvention. In addition to having been an important tool of communication in the printed word, the alphahet has also been a source of inspirntion to artists and mystics. Ms. Hirsch is a feminist artist who was born in Montreal and is a professor of art at Californla State University at Dominguez Hills, Los Angeles.

The slide lecture is open to the public. For more information call the Institute of Semitic Studies at 921-3242.

Trip to Williamsburg Set By 50-Something Singles

The Princeton Family YMCA Fifty-Something Singles Club will take a weekend trip to Colonial Williamsburg on March 22, 23, and 24.

The trip will be provided by Starr Bus Tours. It will include two nights at the Williamsburg Travelodge and full day admission to Colonial Williamsburg, where there are elegant colonial homes and puhlic buildings to see, as well as archaeological sites, the Governor's Palace, art galleries and a pottery factory.

The group will depart at 7 a.m. from the YMCA on March 22 and return around 8 p.m. March 24. The cost is $125 for a douhle room and $155 for a single room. A nonrefundable deposit of $50 is due by January 15 nnd the balance is due February 8.

For more information and registration forms, call 497-YMCA.

Remote Soviet Region Topic of Illnstrated Talk

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a travel program, "Uzbekistan, with a Taste of Siberia," on Thursday at 7:39, by world traveler, Jack Rieur. Mr. Rieur will show slides of his visits to these regions of the Soviet Union.

Once the hub of Tamerlane's vast empire, Uzbekistan is a country of varied landscapes and legendary cities, such as Tashkent and Samarkand. Mr. Rieur, a resident of Montgomery Township, is a retired teacher whose hobbies include travel and photography.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Call for Participants For a Study on Alcohol

Carrier Foundation is seeking participants for a research project to study a new medication that may help reduce or stop the consumption of alcohol.

Participants must be male and between the ages of 19 and 65. Financial reimbursement, physical examinations, laboratory tests, physician evaluations, and medication are offered free of charge. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained.

School Fee Change?

A possihle change in the schools' no-fees policy will be discussed at the Tuesday night meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road huilding.

The Princeton puhlic schools have a long-standing policy of not charging fees for any items that have an educational purpose. No fees, for example, are charged for instrument rental, field trips, or athletic equipment.

In the proposed new policy, fees for certain curricular and co-curricular activities may be borne in some cases hy students. Fees would he waived because of hardship, as in the case of those students who receive free or reduced-price lunch, or at the request of a parent or guardian. Such requests would be confidential.

The new policy will be offered for first revlew on Tuesday, and the puhlic will have an opportunity to speak.

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DKM Subdivision

Continued from Page 1

R-A zone, requiring four-acre minimum lots, and some in the R-1, which allows a two-acre minimum lot. According to a memo to the Planning Board from Professional Planner Eileen Banyra, there could be a number of variances requested because certain lots do not conform to the zoning requirements for size, frontage and width.

The site is one of the last areas along the ridge which has not been developed or does not have an approved development plan. It presents all the environmental constraints of the ridge area: stream corridors, shallow stony soils, steep slopes, a high water table and wetlands. A major issue likely to be discussed Thursday is whether the applicant has adequately mapped all the wetlands on the site.

Neighbors who have organized themselves into the Northwest Residents Association seeking to keep the density at the very lowest level — 15 to 20 lots — believe that DKM engineers have not included all the wetlands in the site plan and that some of the proposed development infringes on these areas. The neighbors are hoping that the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection will take jurisdiction over the site, believing that its rules governing wetlands and its way of mapping would be more stringent than that of the Army Corps of Engineers.

DKM obtained Army Corps of Engineers approvals for a limited amount of road "cut and fill" and for stream crossings before the New Jersey Legislature enacted stiffer wetlands legislation nearly two years ago. According to Ms. Banyra's memo, the DEP apparently recognized these prior approvals and says it would not get involved now except under certain circumstances, one of which is the extension of a sewer line into the property.

In New Sewer Area

The deMenil property was one of several properties that have recently been approved for inclusion in the sewer service area when the DEP approved Princeton's revised Wastewater Management Plan. Nonetheless, Ms. Banyra has asked Richard Brown of the DEP to be at the meeting on Thursday to clarify the DEP's position on this issue.

Another issue that Ms. Banyra has identified regarding development of the site is whether or not DKM is obligated to comply with the Township's stream corridor ordinance. The property was the subject of a lawsuit brought by the deMenil interests in 1979 after new zoning requiring larger minimum lot sizes for the property was enacted by the Township.

The 1985 agreement to settle that litigation includes a provision that exempts the developer of the site from complying with any land use ordinance enacted after the settlement if it reduces the number of lots allowed under the agreement. The issue is whether compliance with the buffer provisions of the stream corridor ordinance would reduce the number of lots.

Ms. Banyra also says in her memo that some of the lots appear to have so many constraints that there is little room for a house or accessory structures. She says that at the time of preliminary application DKM should indicate the proposed dwelling locations in order to insure a proper fit with the lot.

Primary Access

The primary access to the property will be from Pretty Brook, across a dam between two ponds. This road would serve 23 lots arranged around several culs-de-sac. The secondary access, serving five lots, would be off Stuart Road West, and also ends in a cul-de-sac, and there would be no connection between the two.

Ms. Banyra notes in her memo that the number of culs-de-sac "appears awkward." She suggests some changes, which may or may not be acceptable. She also suggests that the road widths be kept to a minimum.

Both Ms. Banyra and Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser suggest that a comprehensive assessment of the two ponds be undertaken at DKM's expense in order to establish base line data against which water quality during and after construction can be measured. The ponds are part of a chain of ponds that includes two ponds on the neighboring Princeton Day School/Cadle property now owned by the Hillier Group. Those ponds are expected to be offered to the Township as open space.

Another issue before the Planning Board is whether the ponds on the DKM property should also be offered to the Township or whether they will be owned by the homeowners association after the property is developed. Mr. Kiser recommends that the dam between the ponds be raised to reduce the steepness of the access road that will be crossing it, but Ms. Banyra would like to see the pond area disturbed as little as possible.

The pond area is one of two areas that are to be kept as open space. The other is a triangle area adjacent to Woodfield Reservation that includes "tent rock." This area is proposed to become part of Woodfield.

The agenda for this meeting also includes a discussion of proposed intersection improvements — primarily a traffic light — at Mercer Road and Lovers Lane, and the request for sewer extension approval to serve the new restroom facility at Hilltop Park.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Main Street

Continued from Page 1

Apparently, they couldn't.

Efforts to obtain a comment from a Collins representative were unsuceessful. Main Street's Sue Simpkins, however, said it now appears that Collins is not willing to continue negotiations, and that she is forced to reinstate the legal action she initiated at the time of the terminated lease.

Ms. Simpkins said she has invested several hundred thousand dollars in the proposed restaurant, and that she has had restaurant managers on the payroll since August.

Further complicating the situation is the status of the Borough's liquor license, which is held by Main Street. If it is not used by June 30, the Borough will lose the license.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who has tried to stay close to the situation, said it was his understanding that Main Street was ready to begin construction and all permits had finally cleared.

He said Main Street and Collins had never been able to resolve who actually would pay for reconstruction of the building to make it suitable for a restaurant.

"Even if they could resolve it, nobody has the money for an additional capital investment," he said. "If Main Street wanted to use the liquor license in another location in Princeton Borough, I assume they would find a location and do that before the end of June. If not, I assume the liquor license will be lost."

Losing License Not So Bad

"The Borough will have to survive without another place to drink," he added. "Considering what goes on in town and at the University, that wouldn't be so bad."

The license is worth about $300,000 said the Mayor. Main Street could sell it, he noted, which might be the only way Ms. Simpkins could get back her investment.

"Because I've been reading about so much financial difficulties, I asked that the money for the buildout part be put in escrow," said Ms. Simpkins. This was refused, she said, and she then suggested that it be provided in extended free rent. But this was not agreed to.

"Little by little it became clear to us that there was an unknown agenda we were not aware of in Collins' life. To this day, we don't know why they didn't want us there," said Ms. Simpkins.

The letter from Ralph H. Kline, attorney for J. Marshall of Kingston, Inc. (Main Street) to Collins Attorney Stuart B. Dember, states, "Because of the delays, additional costs caused by the landlord's actions, and the failure of the landlord as agreed to assure through escrow that the buildout money would be available when it was due, JMK (J. Marshall of Kingston) was unable to enter into a lease without an additional investor. A new investor communicated directly with you with regard to several concerns. However, the landlord was unwilling to discuss the issues which concerned the investor. The individual is therefore unwilling to invest in JMK."

Ms. Simpkins said she was turning her attention to other options, whether wholesaling, or another location in the Borough, or another operation like the one in Kingston. She added that the people in Princeton have been unbelievable in their support.

—Myrna K. Bearse

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

"Little by little it became clear to us that there was an unknown agenda we were not aware of in Collins' life."

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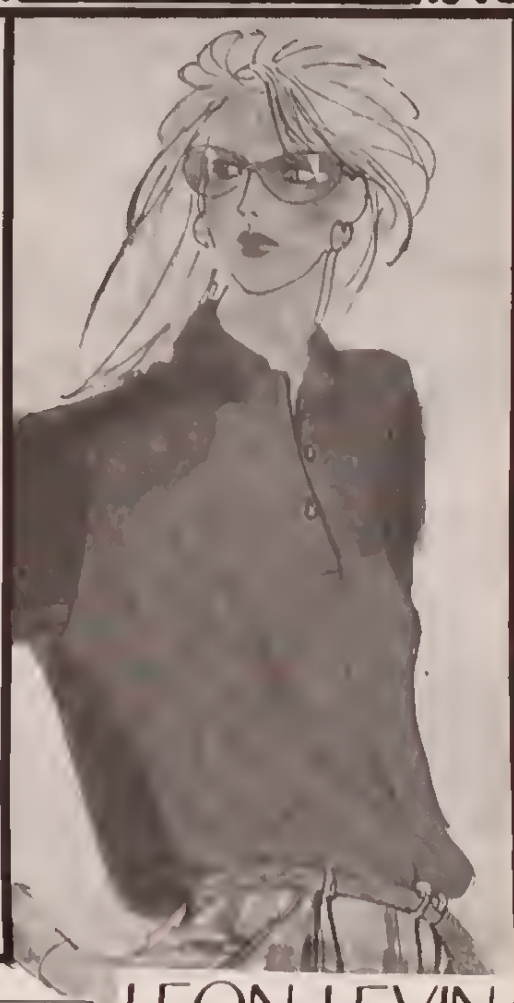

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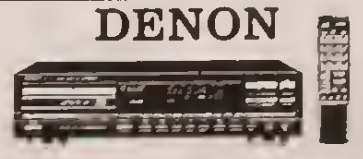

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PASSING THE BUCKS: Richard Spies, center, vice president for finance and administration at Princeton University, presents the check for $500,000 to Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge, second from left, at a press conference announcing the University's cash-in-lieu-of-land donation to the Township. From left are Robert Durkea, vice president for public affairs; Ellen Souter, deputy mayor; Robert Cawley, co-head of the Griggs Farm Council, Princeton Community Housing; Phyllis Marchand, Township Committee; and Katharine Bretnall, president, Princeton Community Housing.

University

Continued from Page 1

cording to University officials, so that the banks can offer 30-year mortgages with the same two percent down payment to employees purchasing Griggs Farm townhouse units. Bank policy requires the University to guarantee the mortgage until 10 percent of the purchase price has been received. University officials estimate the guarantee period will be "something in excess of eight years."

It is hoped that the improved mortgage program will stimulate interested buyers who work at the University to purchase units at Griggs Farm, which has had a difficult time attracting buyers in the current real estate slump. Prices of two- and three-bedroom units have been reduced $28,000 and $30,000 to $114,500 and $124,000 from the $142,500 and $154,000 at which they were originally marketed.

Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge said at the press conference that the $500,000 cash contribution would be used to help police, fire fighters, rescue personnel and teachers purchase units at Griggs Farm. Mayor Woodbridge did not specify how this would be done. Nor was he able to say exactly how the effort at promoting Griggs Farm units throughout the University community would tie into Township Committee's efforts at getting a commercial real estate developer to take over the marketing of the remaining townhouses from PCH.

Griggs Farm is projecting a deficit in excess of $7 million dollars if sales do not pick up soon. Alarmed by the impact this could have on Township finances (the Township is the guarantor and partner in the project), Committee is seeking an experienced sales manager/developer to market some 60 completed but unsold townhouses on the site.

Elegant Solution

Mayor Woodbridge called the agreement with Princeton University an "elegant solution to a very difficult problem." He said that it represented a "win-win-win": for PCH because it would increase sales and bring more people to see for themselves the attractive units at Griggs Farm; for the Borough, which can now negotiate on its own with the University for use of the West Drive land for 20 units the Borough Housing Authority seeks to build with the grant from the Housing and Urban Authority it was promised several years ago; and for the University, making housing more readily available for its employees but also helping out both Borough and Township.

Robert Durkee, University vice president for public affairs who conducted the press conference, acknowledged that Borough officials have asked whether University land would be available for the HUD grant. "We told them the only land that we would have for this purpose would be the land that is reserved for the Township," Mr. Durkee said. "We said if we regain full authority of that land we would be prepared to talk with them."

Mr. Durkee made it clear that two acres, the only part of the eight-acre site which does not have wetlands, would be involved, and that the University would be prepared to donate them to the Borough. He emphasized that he was not making an announcement of such a donation but that the Township's relinquishing this land makes it now possible to hold discussions with the Borough.

Borough Mayor Reed commented later that he expected to discuss the matter with the Borough Housing Authority and with Borough Council. The West Drive site has been planned as the site for the HUD grant ever since then Township Mayor Kate Litvack agreed to include it in the Township's plans for affordable housing on the site. Mayor Reed said he thought Borough Council would want to continue with this plan.

Count Towards Quota

If built on the West Drive site, the 20 HUD units would count toward the Township's affordable housing quota even though they are administered by the Borough Housing Authority. However, removing the site from the Township's affordable housing program will reduce the number of units the Township has maintained to Mt. Laurel Judge Eugene Serpentelli that it can generate within the next five years.

Mayor Woodbridge said he has had conversations with Philip Caton, the court-appointed master who advises the judge on the Township's Mt. Laurel compliance and would have more. He pointed out that many towns throughout New Jersey were having worse difficulties than Princeton in meeting their affordable housing quotas.

In continuation of a previous arrangement, the agreement between the Township and the University also stipulates that if the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee lands along River Road are used for affordable housing, the University would forego its financial interest in those lands.

But the important provision was the one relating to the mortgage guarantee extension. Bob Cawley, co-head with Harriet Bryan of the Griggs Farm Council for PCH, called this "a very substantial contribution" to the marketability of Griggs units among the University, the largest employer in the community and the County. Mr. Cawley said there had been "tremendous interest" on the part of University employees at an open house at the development. "The 20-year limitation was the real stumbling block," he said.

Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter said she would like to see some of the other major employers in the area develop a similar program.

—Barbara L. Johnson

How to Save Money Is Theme of Program

"Effective Money Management: Strategies for the Most Savings" is the title of a program to be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Tuesday at 7:30. Area resident Padma Breen will discuss ways to insure successful budgeting and avoid hidden costs and other unnecessary expenditures.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, visit or call the library at (908) 821-8224.

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MAILBOX

Problem Is Envisioned With Library Entrance

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the January 23rd issue of TOWN TOPICS the report on the survey of Epstein's as a possible site for the Public Library mentions "a new entrance from the mall side of the building." Where will the entrance be to the Library if it is to be at Epstein's? Are there to be two entrances?

If the only entrance is to be on the mall side this reduces the amount of nearby parking substantially. Older people and children could not be dropped off anywhere near the entrance as is now possible.

If there are to be two entrances, what about security which would be needed for both doors? Where would the main desk be and how much extra staff would be needed? These are additional factors which must be considered in any decision to move.

With another major store in the shopping center reportedly going out of business the move of the Library to a more and more empty area seems highly debatable. Let the Library stay where it is, where the problems are already known.

ESTHER PALMER
7 Gordon Way

To Borough Council: Where Do You Stand?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Mayor Marvin Reed and Members of Borough Council:

The residents of Princeton Borough are still waiting for your commitment on the question of whether the library will remain in its present location.

When will the public know where you stand?

YOLAN ARLETT
17 Madison Avenue

A Few Words of Praise For Police, Care Givers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I imagine that I might speak for many when I say: "The times that we need the services provided by the police or medical personnel are times that we would just as soon forget if not completely avoid." However, avoiding them is nearly impossible, as my life over the last few weeks clearly demonstrated.

The plus side is that we who live here are very fortunate when it comes to needing help in times of crises. Our protectors and care givers are some of the best!

I can once again testify to that personally, and with that in mind, I would like to offer words of praise to the Borough Police, the Medical Center at Princeton, its Home Care Support Group, and to the doctors of "Princeton Medical Associates, P.A." for their assistance with my grandmother and other family matters recently.

We are truly blessed — thanks!

GARY GROVER
16 Chestnut Street

No Response to Concerns About PHS History Class

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last November, I became concerned about the conduct of my daughter's history class at Princeton High. At that time, close to the due date of the first report card, one test (by a substitute) and one written assignment had been given.

To both, no feedback had been received from the teacher. Following a telephone call to Dr. Coviello, Interim Principal, during which I was told that she would investigate and get back to me, I reiterated my concerns in writing. To date, I have not heard from Dr. Coviello.

At the end of January, I wrote to Dr. Choye, Superintendent of the Schools. I am still waiting for an answer.

My reasons for going public on this issue are twofold. Drs. Coviello and Choye could be reading the newspapers and might someday acknowledge my correspondence. Or perhaps, there are some parents out there with whom I could share my concerns. However, as time goes on, soon the school year will be over. Then, this matter will just become part of "History".

CHARLES A. BENET
1177 Stuart Road

Consolidation?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There are those who feel elation
When they think consolidation.
They'd like to see the Princetons merge as one.
But some others aren't so sure
that the marriage would endure.
They'd rather have the union stay undone.

We've seen it all before,
backers streaming door to door,
proclaiming all the benefits involved.
And if they're to be believed,
we would all be much relieved,
to have the chance to get our problems solved.

But it shouldn't go unheeded
that a bit of caution's needed.
Bureaucracy may rear its homely head.
And instead of milk and honey,
We could spend a lot more money,
and end up with big government instead.

PAUL J. HILL
9 Morgan Place

Bring Shopping Back to the Shopping Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to add my voice to the plea that the library not move to the Princeton Shopping Center

When Epstein's moved to MarketFair, we lost the only store in Princeton Township that sold widely and intelligently varied merchandise at moderate prices. You could go to one store to buy T-shirts, socks, kids' pajamas, hair dryers, linens, gift items. Now, any of these small, routine needs often necessitates a major trip

The new Epstein's is very nice, but it isn't nearly as convenient. Parking is often crowded. Also, its children's department carries only infant and toddler clothes and is useless to me, since my children are 9 and 12

I keep reading that retail sales are declining in the Township. I can't address all the reasons for this; all I know is that if Township stores carried the things I want to buy, I'd shop there. (This includes groceries; I do about half my food shopping in Kingston because there are a few items I just can't find in Super Fresh.)

I live half a mile from the shopping center. It would be nice to have the library so close — but not all that nice, because of the problem of allowing children to cross Harrison Street — and not at the expense of having a department store within easy reach.

It's crazy to live so near a shopping center and still have to drive to the malls to buy a pair of tights.

JOANNA L. FOSTER
198 Ewing Street

Improvements Opposed At Mercer/Lovers Lane

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter we have sent to the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

We are writing to state our strong opposition to the proposed Intersection Improvements at Mercer Road and Lovers Lane.

The proposal is fundamentally wrong in its policy for the future of Lovers Lane and the Marquand Park neighborhood.

Lovers Lane, as its name implies, is small. For cars it is intentionally slow-moving. It is also a primary pedestrian way to Marquand Park. For young children and senior citizens alike, the safety of the walk along Lovers Lane and the crossing at Mercer Street is a primary concern. It should be your primary policy concern, as well

In order to increase the safety of pedestrians, we support the proposal to install a traffic signal at the corner of Mercer Street and Lovers Lane.

We strongly oppose the conversion of Lovers Lane into a major corridor traffic route The public policy should be exactly the opposite: that is, it should be aimed toward the reduction of traffic speed and flow on Lovers Lane. It should cut the use by autos and trucks, not increase it, especially for through-route traffic to and from Route One malls and other origins and destinations outside Princeton.

In short, public policy should be directed toward increasing Lovers Lane's traffic disutility, and preserving its environmental and social community utility.

Lovers Lane is threatened with destruction by your policy and proposal to increase its traffic for through routes. Instead, you should seek policies to preserve it for use by people — neighbors, children, senior citizens, and visitors to Marquand Park.

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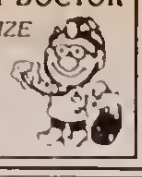

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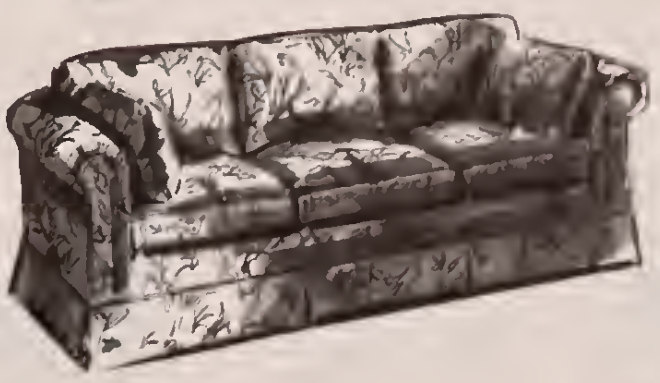

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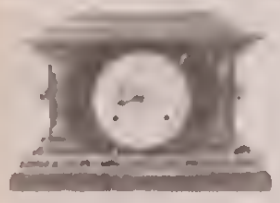

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading stories by Katherine Anne Porter and Eudora Welty; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, Theatre at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Denise Nicholas' *Buses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, February 21

3 to 8 p.m.: Information Center on Nassau Street repaving, New Jersey Department of Transportation; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance annual student/faculty dance concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: David Rabe's *Those the River Keeps*, directed by the playwright; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Eugene Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Paul Robeson*, recreation of the life of the actor by Avery Brooks, with piano accompaniment by Ernie Scott; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Sunday at 3.

Friday, February 22
Washington's Birthday

Gallery Talks, "Chinese Neolithic Pot," Rene Carillo, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Blood Knot*, Princeton Rep Company and Loaves and Fish Theater of Jersey City; Triangle Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Folk dancing, international reperloire, teaching followed by requests; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Jean Kerr's *The Lunch Hour*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Tartuffe*, Shakespeare '70 Inc.; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Fantasticks*, Penninglon Players; Unitarian Universalist Church, Titusville. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Sugar Babies*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday al 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, February 23

9:30 a.m.: Borough Council and Township Committee joint meeting on joint agency budgets; Valley Road building.

9:30 a.m.: Decorative arts seminar sponsored by Historical Society, "A Fine Assortment: Brass and Pewter," Philip A. Hayden, curator of education; Assembly Room, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Open house and science fair, exhibits and explanations of research projects by Princeton University engineering faculty, undergraduate and graduate students; Engineering Quadrangle. Exhibits also by Franklin Institute and Smithsonian Museums, and tours by Princeton Historical Society on local architecture and engineering projects. Also on Sunday from 1 to 4.

10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.: N.J. Flower and Garden Show; The Garden State Convention and Exhibit Center, Interstate Route 287, Somerset. Also on Sunday from 10 to 6, and all next week from 10 to 9:30 daily.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "American Heroes," Harriet Vawter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Folk Tale Puppets performing two Zuni Indian tales, Arts Council building, also at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Brown vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey performing chamber music by Couperin, Telemann, J.S. Bach and his sons C.P. and J.C. Bach; All Saints' Church.

8 to 11 p.m.: 50-Something Club Valentine Dance; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Van Horn-Beattie. Barbara L. Van Horn, daughter of Dr. Paul E. and Dr. Margaret R Van Horn, 1827 Stuart Road West, to Andrew M. Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Beattie of Melbourne, Australia.

Ms. Van Horn, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Denison University, received a master's degree in recreation management from Springfield College. She is the intramural director at Princeton University.

Mr. Beattie is a student at La Trobe University in Bendigo, Australia, where he is working towards a degree in social science and business.

The wedding is planned for the summer of 1993.

Grace-Gordon. Martha M. Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Grace, 47 Gordon Way, and Margaret W. Grace, 512 Blue Spruce Road, to Jeffrey A. Gordon, son of Kathleen C. Gordon of Wilmington, Del., and John A. Gordon of Rehoboth, Del.

Ms. Grace graduated from Princeton High School and Southern Seminary Junior College and attended the University of Delaware. She is a naturalist with Victor Emanuel Company, Austin, Tex.

Mr. Alexander, a graduate of the University of Delaware, is also a naturalist with the Victor Emanuel Company.

A September 29 wedding is planned.

Cuoco-McMullan. Susan A. Cuoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Cuoco, 28 Edgerstoune Road, to Timothy O. McMullan, son of Rose Mary G. McMullan of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Robert J. McMullan.

Ms. Cuoco, a graduate of Scarsdale High School and the University of Wisconsin, is associated with McCaffrey and McCall Advertising, Inc., New York City.

Mr. McMullan, a graduate of Iona Preparatory School and Colgate University, is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in New York City.

A wedding is planned for next spring.

Weddings

Hill Fischer. Jenny Fischer, daughter of John J. and Marjorie Fischer, 401 Nassau Street, to Rockland D. Hill, son of Mary Lou Hill of Fulton, N.Y.; December 30 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Sarah M. Fischer, sister-in-law of the bride, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Princeton public schools and Mount Vernon College, Washington, D.C. She is a travel consultant.

Her husband, whose profession is international finance, graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

The couple is living in New York City.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, February 20: Free legal help. Call Senior Resource Center (924-7108)

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. "Rope" by Katherine Anne Porter, and "The Wide Net" by Eudora Welty.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, February 21: 10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus (Retired Mens Group), Jewish Center, Women welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

6:00-9:00 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Senior Resource Center. For an appointment call 924-7108.

Friday, February 22: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Saturday, February 23: 5:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Monday, February 25: 10:00 a.m.: "You and Your Eyes" (special talk), Senior Resource Center. All are welcome

10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn (formerly Dance/Movement), Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: "Weigh Less with April", Support group weight loss class, Senior Resource Center. Free. Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Purim Party. For more information call 497-1633.

1:00 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 for appointment.

5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, February 26: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (Winter session). Novels connected to periods of history, such as *Gone with the Wind* & *Ben Hur*. Prorated fee, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Senior Resource Center.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, February 24

3 p.m.: Nature talk, "Birds Breeding Near Ice-Bound Arctic Ocean," Barbara Schwarzschild, naturalist and photographer; Mountain Lakes house. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space and followed by tea.

3 p.m: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra in all-Vivaldi concert conducted by Italo Marchini, with Laura McGinnis, violinist, and Ars Musica Chorale; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Monday, February 25
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, February 26
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: Singer-guitarist Rory Block in concert; Good Time Charley's, Main Street, Kingston.

Wednesday, February 27

5:30 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Denise Nicholas' *Buses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Henry Capesta, with Terry Gibbs, vibraharpist, Fran Jeffries, vocalist, and "The String of Pearls" jazz vocal ensemble; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, February 28

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in "An Evening of Musical Madness," with Peter Schickele; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 1

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Painter's Choice," Norman Muller, museum conservator; Princeton University Art Museum.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: "The Art of the Deal," an evening of games to benefit the Arts Council; Forrestal Village.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *Tartuffe*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, north Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Princeton University Chapel Choir performing J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Paul Robeson*, recreation of the life of the actor by Avery Brooks, with piano accompaniment by Ernie Scott; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Fantasticks*, Pennington Players, Unitarian Universalist Church, Titusville. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Sugar Babies*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, March 2

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Horses," Jackie Meisel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theatre performing *The Story of Jumping Mouse*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1.

8 p.m.: The American Indian Dance Theatre; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Ionesco's 'Rhinoceros' Fascinating Blend Of Fantasy, Satire, Tragedy and Comedy

The rhinos are charging at Theatre Intime this month in a spirited student production of Eugene Ionesco's absurdist classic about the limitations of logic and language and the transformation of individuals into a herd of conforming beasts.

Rhinoceros (1958) is a fascinating blend of fantasy, savage social satire, tragedy and crazy comedy — a challenging undertaking for the Intime cast and crew and an intellectually stimulating, sometimes troubling, but almost always entertaining, evening for the audience. Under the direction of Rob Melrose and a talented design team, this is a painstaking and thoughtful production, hampered only infrequently by lapses in clarity or pacing.

The play needs little time for exposition, as a roaring rhinoceros invades the sleepy central square of a small town early in the first act. The rhinos proliferate rapidly from seven to 17 to 32, though many question their existence, and the audience's contact with them for the first half of the play is only through the realistic sound effects and the eyes of astonished characters on stage.

Soon, it seems as if everybody — including the best friend (Jean) of the protagonist (Berenger) — is turning into a rhinoceros before our very eyes! And the thundering herd continues to grow until, at the end, the panicked Berenger is left alone desperately trying to hold onto his individuality, "not capitulating."

"An Absurd Business"

Arthur Fenno plays a convincingly anguished Berenger, a dreamer who, even before the rhino epidemic strikes, "just can't get used to life" and finds it all "an absurd business." Mr. Fenno's youthful ingenuousness is appropriate here, though in setting a rapid pace on opening night he was not always clear and comprehensible.

As Berenger's highly logical and civilized friend Jean, Talbot Logan is strong, effective and particularly energetic in his bizarre third scene metamorphosis from hoarse voice to roughened skin to snorting, stomping and eventually into the horned rhino itself. Members of the audience will need to decide for themselves whether horror or laughter is a more appropriate response to this scene!

Paul Hagar's calm and rational Dudard is a co-worker, friend and foil to Berenger in his freneticism (Acts Two and Three), but Mr. Hagar's most gratifying moments come in Act One as he plays the Logician, proffering a flurry of false syllogisms in some vintage Ionesco mockery of language and logic.

Campbell Hatcher is Daisy, a convincing love interest for Berenger. Her role expands throughout the play, and it is Daisy who is left with Berenger to "regenerate the human race with a little bit of courage" before the conflict intensifies and the mood darkens in a highly charged final scene.

Strong Supporting Cast

The strong supporting cast of local characters, all playing dual roles, includes an energetic, outspoken Alexander Greenwalt as Waiter and Botard; Ilnzir Sulaiman as cafe proprietor and the overbearing, meddlesome boss of Berenger's office; Trael Effinger in two successful comic roles as housewife (whose cat is the first victim of the rhino stampede!) and neighbor; Greg Smalley as gentleman and neighbor; Stephanie Leitch as grocer's wife and the plaintive Mrs. Boeuf; and Bill Canning as grocer and fireman.

Mr. Melrose has worked imaginatively and intelligently with his cast, and most, if not all, are able to portray convincing characters in their 30's or 40's, as well as to make us believe in the terrifying reality of the rhino crisis.

Designed by Jason Pearson, the four different sets move the play artfully from the public to the private realm — from the town square to Berenger's publishing office to Jean's apartment to Berenger's apartment. This is an imaginative and dynamic design concept, using 15 hanging panels that transform the colorful abstractions of the first act into a cage-like black and white office structure in Act Two and then into the monochromatic whiter panels of the apartments of the final two scenes.

Along with Adam Wolfensohn's evocative original musical score, the design complements and reflects the action of this play. The complexities of the set, however, do cause some structural shakiness and necessitate three intermissions, as the two-hour-20-minute production drags a bit by the middle of the long final act. Also a problem, amidst the appropriately frenetic pace, is an occasional muddiness of diction and the loss of some important lines. Surrealistic and stylized though this play may be, the actors need more often to remember to take the time to settle into character, to actually listen and talk to each other.

What Does It Mean?

Like all great plays, perhaps, *Rhinoceros* ultimately leaves us with a certain mystery and more than one disturbing question. The rhinoceros is unquestionably an inspired, compelling symbol, but what does it mean?

If Ionesco in the 1950s was reflecting back on the unthinking mob mentality of the rise of Fascism and Naziism, can this play still speak to us in 1991? Are these strange pachyderms — described by Daisy as "singing" not roaring, and "beautiful" not disgusting — images of pure nature? a tempting escape from our civilized modern world? a refuge from the complexities of being human in a troubled age?

Though Ionesco, I suspect, would greet these questions with silence, and the play itself is not likely to provide any definitive answers, Theatre Intime will be presenting an entertaining evening of theater and an opportunity to grapple with these issues in its final performances of *Rhinoceros* this Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the University campus.

Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

— Donald Gilpin

IN CONCERT: Marily White and Tamara Serwer of the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance in Ze'eva Cohen's "Rainwood," one of the works to be performed in the faculty/student dance concert at Richardson Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8. *(Dominique Callan photo)*

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New McCarter Play Being "Tightened"

David Rabe's new play *Those the River Keeps* had its world premiere opening at McCarter Theatre last Friday night.

Normally our readers would expect to see a review in these pages on the Wednesday following the opening. However, papers were asked by McCarter to hold off reviewing the play for one more week, and TOWN TOPICS obliged. Our McCarter reviewer, William McCleery, will see the play this Friday, and his review will be in next week's paper.

Mr. Rabe is directing *Those the River Keeps*. According to Dan Bauer, McCarter publicist, this is the first time he has directed one of his own plays. Because of this, and because the play is running long (3½ hours with intermission, according to those who have seen it), Mr. Bauer indicated that it would be in the best interests of the play, the playwright and director to postpone letting the critics see it for a week.

Mr. Bauer says that Mr. Rabe will be doing some "tightening" this week, having seen from audience reaction where tightening would be beneficial. The Saturday performance has been moved up to 4 p.m. instead of 4:30, but otherwise the schedule will remain as originally announced.

Before the play opened, McCarter subscribers received a letter from Emily Mann, McCarter's new artistic director, which describes her rationale for selecting plays and also remarks that *Those the River Keeps* is "certainly not a play to which I would take my 7-year-old son."

She continues, "It is violent. It is subliminal and sexual. And it is presented through the language of the street — of real ex-cons and real mobsters. This is a language you hear in films all the time, but it is not language generally heard on the stage."

The letter was based on comments she made to the McCarter board of trustees at their meeting on January 26. She begins the letter by saying that from her first conversations with the trustees, they told her they wanted an artistic director "whose selections would have a significant impact on American theater. They wanted people to talk about us, and they wanted the critics to write about us.

"You can't have that kind of impact by producing traditional theater in conventional ways," the letter continues, "even if you maintain the highest standards of quality. Instead you have to take a fresh look at works that have stood the test of time; you also have to resurrect works that deserve more attention than they have received, and you have to be prepared to take chances on important new works."

According to Mr. Bauer, McCarter officials were pleased at having received three separate reviews of *The Glass Menagerie* in different editions of the New York Times, even though one was not favorable. *Those the River Keeps* is the first new play in six years by Mr. Rabe, whose earlier works have included *Sticks and Bones*, *The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel*, *Streamers*, *In the Boom Boom Room* and *Hurly Burly*.

Mr. Bauer said that audience reaction to *Those the River Keeps* has been mixed since opening night. "Some have detested it and thought it was boring," he said. "But some have found it really absorbing."

News of the THEATRES

Musical "Sugar Babies" By Franklin Villagers

Sugar Babies, the burlesque Broadway musical, will open at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on Friday and continue through March 24. The show was conceived by Ralph G. Allen and Harry Rigby, primarily using authentic burlesque material. It features sketches by Mr. Allen, music by Jimmy McHugh and lyrics by Dorothy Fields and Al Dubin.

Sugar Babies is a nostalgic trip for those who remember the golden days of burlesque and a happy discovery for those too young to know this most irreverent form of entertainment. Director Mary McGinley thinks of the show as "zany, cute and a lot of fun, in the best tradition of burlesque." Her artistic staff includes Musical Director Skip Zipf and Choreographer Terpsie Toon. Ms. Toon is bringing her experience as swing dancer of the original Broadway production to the Villagers' *Sugar Babies*.

The Villagers production features Jeffrey M. Babey in the first comic or top banana role. Patricia Bartlett, a newcomer to the Villagers, plays the Prima Donna.

Performances will be on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30; Sundays, February 24 and March 10, at 7:30; and Sundays, March 3 and 17, at 2:30. A performance has been added on Thursday, March 21 at 8:30.

Tickets are $15 Fridays and Saturdays and $14 Thursday and Sundays. Seniors and students may purchase "rush" tickets for $10 within one hour of the performance on any night but Saturday. For reservations or further information call (201) 873-2710.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Musical 'Grease' Ready At Notre Dame High

Grease, the musical about the '50s, will open on the Notre Dame High School stage Friday and run for two weekends.

The combined cast and crew of more than 75 students is directed by Lou Gibilisco, who has brought together actors, dancers, athletes and scholars to do this popular show.

During intermission, the audience will move into the gymnasium for a sock hop and soda shop filled with '50s memorabilia. Assisting Mr. Gibilisco are Denine Pappalardo, acting coach, and Kymberlee Marie, choreographer and dance instructor.

Curtain time is 7:45 Friday and Saturday, February 22, 23, March 1 and 2. Adult tickets are $7. Tickets for students and senior citizens are $4.

"The Fantasticks" Set By Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will present *The Fantasticks* on February 22 and 23, March 1, 2, 6, 8 and 9, at 8 at the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing in Titusville. For reservations and ticket information, call 466-1010.

The Fantasticks is the loogest-running musical in the world, having recently celebrated its 30th anniversary off-Broadway. Featured in the Players production are Westminster Choir College graduates Steve Ryan and Alice Vail.

A Cole Porter Musical Staged by Peddie School

The Peddie School Drama Club will present Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie campus, Hightstown.

The musical score includes such hit songs as "I Get a Kick Out of You," "You're The Top," Anything Goes," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

Heading the cast is Ava Schofield as Reno. Also starring is Christian Stevens as Billy and Tami Toth as Hope Harcourt. Rob Neddoff provides the comedy as Moonface. Other leading roles are played by Dave Gardella, Jennifer Malloy and Stephanie Stevens.

Drama teacher Jeffrey Holcombe is directing. Music direction is by Francis A. Towne. Choreography is provided by Candace Woodward and the set design is by Michael Hansel.

The admission charge is $5.50 at the door.

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Current Cinema

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater 1, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Awakenings (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7111: Theater I, Alice (PG13), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, daily 7, 9:30, with 4:15 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times and titles are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater 1, Nothing But Trouble (R), 6, 8:15; Theater II, Goodfellas (PG), 5:45, 8:30; Theater III, Kindergarten Cop (PG13), 6:45, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, Once Around (R), 1:20, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, Dances With Wolves (PG13), 12:40, 4:15, 8:15; Theater III, Home Alone (PG), 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Theater IV, Flight of the Intruder (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10; Theater V, Alice (PG13), 1:10, 3:40, 7:10, 9:20; Theater VI, Awakenings (PG13), 1, 3:40, 7, 9:35; Theater VII, White Fang (PG), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:30, 9:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater 1, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, The Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:45; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 5, 8:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30; Theater IV, Cadence (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, The Russia House (R), 1:45, 7:20, with The Grifters (R), 4:45, 9:50; Theater II and III, The Silence of the Lambs (R), 1:30, 2, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; Theater IV, L.A. Story (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater V, King Ralph (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater VI and VII, Sleeping with the Enemy, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10, with Edward Scissorhands (PG13), at 1:15, 3:30 and 5:45 in one theater; Theater VIII, Hamlet (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:40; Theater IX, The Never Ending Story Part II (G), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, with Misery (R), at 7:50 and 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater 1, Nothing But Trouble (R), 7, 9; Theater II, King Ralph (PG), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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MUSIC

Performer and Teacher At the Recorder Society

Shelley Gruskin, a pioneer performer in the revival of early music in America, will conduct the Princeton Recorder Society in music of the late Baroque on Tuesday at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The compositions will include a French suite by Johann Christoph Faber, a trio in G Minor by Johann Mattheson, and a quintet by Pepusch.

Mr. Gruskin is an innovative performer, recording artist, and teacher. He was the first to use Renaissance flutes, krummhorns, rauschpfeifes, and historical bagpipes in public performances. As a member of the New York Pro Musica for 13 years, he toured and recorded extensively.

He is a 15-year member of the Philador Trio and with them gave the first performances of Baroque music on an 18th-century flute. His recordings include Bach's Brandenburg Concertos and works of Hotteterre (with the Waverly Consort), among others.

Visitors are welcome to attend, either to play or to listen. Refreshments will be served at the end.

For further information about the Princeton Recorder Society call Sheila MacRae, president, at 683-5040.

Sunday Concert Is Set For Cello, Flute, Piano

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Judith Pearce, flute; Christopher Finckel, violoncello; and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano, on Sunday, March 3, at 3, at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The concert begins with the Trio in G Major by Franz Joseph Haydn, and continues with two works of Claude Debussy, *Syrinx* for solo flute and Sonata for Violoncello and Piano. After intermission, flutist Judith Pearce will perform the recently-composed *Itinerant: In Memory of Isamu Noguchi* (1989) by the Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu.

Next, Ms. Pearce and Mr. Finckel will perform the little-known *Assobio a Jato (The Jet Whistle)* for flute and 'cello of Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos. The program concludes with the Trio in G Minor, Opus 63, of Carl Maria von Weber.

The public is invited to attend without charge, and no tickets are required. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

Bach Mass in B Minor By PU Glee Club, Choir

The combined Princeton University Glee Club and the Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will give two performances of Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B Minor in Richardson Auditorium. The performances will be on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 at 8.

The combined choruses will number almost 100 voices. The soloists will be drawn from the membership and include Kathleen Figaro, Erica Lazerow, Susanne Fruehhaber, Betty Horn, Chinita Roundtree, David Sanford, Margaret

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Parham, Rick Hoffenberg, David McKay and David Knudsen. The orchestra will be headed by violinist Russell Hoffmann as concertmaster and will include Princeton instrumentalists such as Melissa Bohl and Joan Thompson in addition to members of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Tickets may be ordered by phoning the Princeton University Chapel music office at 258-3048 through Thursday, and the Richardson box office, 258-5000, starting Friday.

NJSO & Peter Schickele Coming to State Theatre

Professor Peter Schickele will return as guest artist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for further adventures and music of P.D.Q. Bach in "An Evening of Musical Madness," Thursday, February 28, at 8 at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The concert is part of Professor Schickele's final PDQ Bach tour.

The program will feature P.D.Q. Bach's Suite from *The Civilian Barber* and *Variations on an Unusually Simple-Minded Theme for Piano and Orchestra*, as well as *New Horizons in Music Appreciation: Symphony No. 5 in C minor* by Beethoven (first movement), and Professor Schickele's own *Chaconne A Son Gout*.

Conductor Peter Rubardt will lead the NJSO, William Walters will assist Prof. Schickele for the program, and Mark London, NJSO director of development, will narrate as the Sportscaster in the Beethoven.

Prof. Schickele's debut album entitled *P.D.Q. Bach: 1712 Overture and Other Musical Assaults*, won a Grammy Award as Best Comedy recording of the Year.

Tickets to the February 28 concert are $10 to $33. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased at half price one-half hour before performance, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at 201-624-3713, or 1 800 ALLEGRO.

Rory Block

Singer, Guitarist Booked At Kingston Restaurant

Singer/guitarist Rory Block will give a concert Tuesday at 8:30 at GoodTime Charley's Restaurant, 24 Main Street, Kingston.

Ms. Block plays country blues, folk music and originals. In the recent past she has toured on three continents, headlined folk, blues and pop festivals and received her first gold CD. Guests like Stevie Wonder, Livingston Taylor, John Sebastian and the Persuasions have helped out on her various albums.

The show will be opened by Jeffrey Folmer. Mr. Folmer has performed throughout the northeast and has opened for Joe Walsh, Edie Brickell, Paul Winter and Christine Lavin. He is working on his debut album which is scheduled for release late in 1991.

General admission tickets are $10 and may be purchased in advance by calling 924-7400. Credit cards are accepted. The Tuesday Night open stage at GoodTime Charley's will not be held this week in order to present this concert, the first in a series of special concerts.

Singers Are Invited To Sing Russian Music

Voices, an ensemble of professional singers directed by Lynne Ransom, has openings for 25 singers for an upcoming concert of Russian music.

The performance will be on Friday, March 15, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency as part of a benefit for the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. The program will include the coronation scene from *Boris Gudinov* by Mussorgsky and Borodin's "Polivestian Dances," a suite based on the opera *Prince Igor*, among other Russian music.

Singers should be able to sight read, perform in English, and be able to memorize a short passage from *Boris Gudinov*. Rehearsal will be on Sundays beginning this Sunday at 7:30 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Interested singers may call the Voices office at 737-9383 for more information.

The performance will be conducted by Constantine Kitsoupolous, the music director of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

Soprano Plans Recital In Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano Rebecca Plack '91 accompanied by pianist Meredith Brammeier '92 in recital on Sunday at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Ms. Plack, a student of Martha Elliott, performed on campus as Yum Yum in *The Mikado*, Nella in *Gianni Schicchi* and Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro*. She has also been a soloist with the University Glee Club.

Ms. Brammeier studies piano with Glenn Jacobson and voice with Martha Elliott. She was a soloist in *The Carnival of the Animals* with the University Chamber Orchestra last June.

The program will begin with three Handel arias and four lieder by Franz Schubert, followed by three settings of the Paul Verlaine poem *Mandoline* by French composers Gabriel Faure, Claude Debussy and Gabriel Dupont.

After intermission, Ms. Plack will sing the arietta *Juliet's Waltz Song* from Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet*, followed by the premiere of *Six Songs* by Princeton graduate Shafer Mahoney '90. The program concludes with *Quatro madrigales amatorios* by Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-4239.

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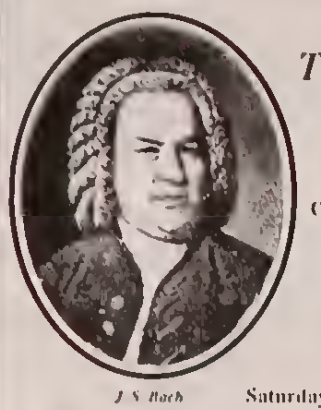
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Meredith Brammeier '92, piano
Works of Handel, Schubert, Fauré, Gounod, Brammeier, and others
March 3rd — Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
Judith Pearce, flute
Chris Finckel, violoncello
Elizabeth DiFelice, piano
Works of Haydn, Debussy, Takemitsu, Villa-Lobos, and Weber
March 10th — Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
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IT'S NEW To Us

Twin Rinks Highlight Ice Land Skating Center

"Hopefully, all roads lead to hockey," says John Boyd, with a smile.

In fact, it was his love of hockey that led him to open Ice Land, the ice skating center at 6 Tennis Court in Hamilton Township, last December. Finding that school and municipal rinks were often overcrowded and that hockey programs were frequently unable to meet the demand of applicants, he decided to do something about it.

SKATERS' SCENE: "Skating is a great activity that hardly anyone has access to," says John Boyd, managing partner of Ice Land, the new ice skating center in Hamilton Township. "Most rinks are owned by schools or municipalities," he adds, "and they are always crowded. There was a real need in the area for a facility like ours. It's top quality in all ways, but still affordable."

"I was born and raised in Princeton and grew up in youth hockey," he recalls. "It was always crowded, and later, when I started putting my own kids in hockey programs, it was still crowded. Also, I had stopped skating myself in 1974, and then started again with my kids, so I wanted something both for kids and adults."

His background in business management helped him in establishing and operating a new business, and he carefully researched the demand for a skating center, as well as the type of facility that would best meet that demand. "I traveled all over to see a lot of rinks, including many in Canada," he explains. "I wanted to see what worked best and decided on a two-rink format, as opposed to one. I tried to incorporate the best elements of the various facilities I saw. I definitely wanted to raise the level of what was available here."

The two rinks at Ice Land are National Hockey League regulation size — 200 feet long and 85 feet wide — and though there is a complete hockey program, the rinks are by no means devoted solely to hockey. A full schedule of recreational skating, as well as figure skating instruction, is available.

"Skating is a participant-type activity," says Mr. Boyd. "It's a lot of fun, and one of the side benefits is great exercise. Also, the nice thing about it is that you can continue to do it as you get older. We have all ages coming to the rinks, from kids to people well over 60.

Open Year-Round

"Another thing that's different about Ice Land," he adds, "is that it is open year-round. People can come in and cool off in the summer. It's refreshing. There is no reason skating shouldn't be a year-round activity."

Mr. Boyd also believes that Ice Land's facility is superior to that of many others. "It's bright and clean, with great lighting and complete locker room and shower facilities for both rinks. In addition, we have a wonderful glass enclosed lounge and viewing area, with a snack bar for lunch, dinner, even breakfast. People can sit and watch their kids as they skate, or they can relax and watch a hockey game after they have finished skating.

"There is also a pro shop with skates, clothing and equipment for sale," he continues, "as well as skate rentals and sharpening. We also have parking for 200 cars."

Mr. Boyd believes that the opportunities Ice Land offers children are especially important. "Parents can feel safe when they drop off their kids here. We have staff people on the ice during public skating. We have rules, and anyone who causes any problem is asked to leave. We also have all the facilities if there should be an injury."

He adds that the rink can be rented out for private parties, and there are special group discounts. "This is really an inexpensive way to have fun."

Skating Instruction

Ice Land offers skating instruction for children and adults. "We have hockey leagues (including summer), hockey instruction and hockey clinics for adults and children," he reports. "We have started an adult hockey league for novices, and we are also setting up a women's hockey league. Hockey is a chance for adults to be part of a team sport.

"We also offer group skating lessons, semi private lessons and figure skating instruction," he adds. "There is ice time specifically for figure skaters to practice."

Mr. Boyd also plans to provide a series of special programs. One of Ice Land's owners, Philadelphia Flyer, Tim Kerr, along with other NHL players, will be on hand for summer clinics and other events.

In addition, in March, the New Jersey State Police hockey team will face off against the Delaware State Police team. All proceeds are to benefit the Sunshine Foundation, which helps to fulfill the special requests of seriously ill children.

Mr. Boyd reports that the public response has been excellent since Ice Land opened. Not only are people coming from the immediate area, but from northern New Jersey and Philadelphia, as well. And a lot of them have become regulars, he adds. "They are finding what fun it is to go out on a Saturday afternoon for a hockey game or just some skating. I also think they appreciate the fact that the people who own and operate our rinks are ice skaters. We built the facility specifically for this use. All of us love skating, and it's great to make a living doing something you love.

"I hope I can satisfy the demand of all the kids — both male and female — who couldn't get into a hockey league before," he continues, "and also to bring back all the people who had loved the sport and had put it away in their memories because there was no chance for them to participate anymore."

"The greatest thing about this has to be when you have a kid walk in, as we did when we first opened. All the lights were on, the rink looked great, and he dropped his hockey bag and said, 'Holy Cow! Look at this place!' This makes it worth it. To see kids' faces when they score a goal, and to see older guys out on the ice. Just to see everyone enjoying the ice is great."

Prices for public skating are $5 for adults, $4 for children. Skate rentals are $1.50. Public skating is available both during the week and on weekends, and Ice Land is open seven days a week 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

For information on public skating sessions, call 588-5598. The number is 588-6672 (10 to 5, Monday through Friday) for information on hockey leagues, private lessons, figure skating instruction or to arrange private parties.

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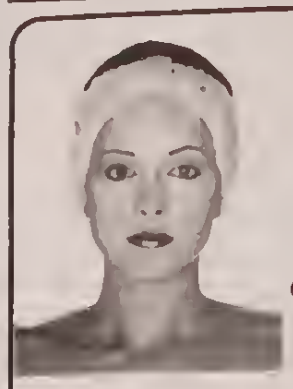

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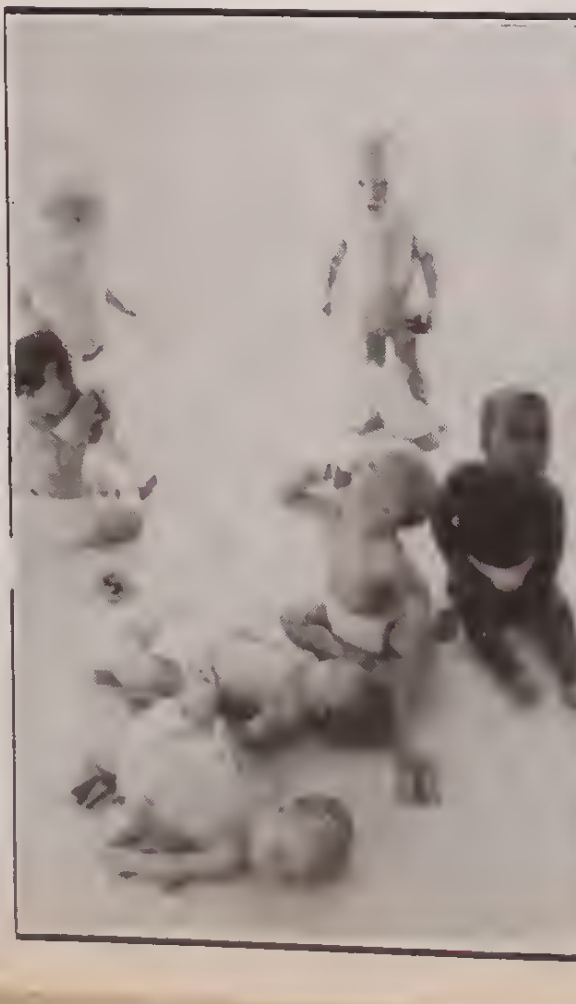

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Continued from Preceding Page

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David Cooperman's decision to open V.I.P. Caterers at 21 Phillips Avenue in Lawrenceville in November 1989 came after many years of experience in the food business. In fact, he just about grew up in it.

—

"I have been in the hospitality business (food and beverage) since I was 11," he recalls. "The big thing about this is that you learn about people and about life. Many things cannot be taught in the classroom.

"I was always motivated," he continues, "and I didn't mind hard work. I worked in a catering hall and as a bartender in high school. As an undergraduate in college, I ran the teacher's lunchroom and lounge, as well as working as a caterer."

—

After graduating from college, Mr. Cooperman managed a restaurant and also worked in the hotel business, specifically in catering and convention sales. Eventually, all those years of working for others persuaded him it was time to open his own business.

"I had been looking for the right facility," he explains, "and when this location became available, I knew this was it. I had been in the food business and had worked hard for other people my whole life. I saved my money, gained experience and knowledge and now was able to open my own business. You get a real sense of accomplishment with this. Now, it's your reputation and your responsibility."

CUSTOM CATERING: "We are a full-service catering operation. We do all kinds of occasions, from corporate Continental breakfasts for six to eight people to king-size grand openings. We can handle all the serving as well as arrange for entertainment and decorations." David Cooperman, president and owner of V.I.P. Caterers in Lawrenceville, is proud of the quality and the wide range of choices V.I.P. can offer.

Complete Service

V.I.P. Caterers offers complete service, both for corporate and social functions, whatever the size or type of occasion. "Our concentration has been with corporate functions on weekdays and social occasions; such as wedding receptions, graduation and birthday parties, confirmations and Bar Mitzvahs on weekends," says Mr. Cooperman. "We do everything, including breakfasts, hors d'oeuvre, picnics, lunches and full dinners."

Designing the menu to the individual client is an important part of the V.I.P. service, he adds. "We are not limited to a set menu. We customize it to what the client wants. We take the customer's ideas and mold them with our menus.

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"When I go to see clients, I discuss their plans with them," he continues. "They often have a picture in mind of what they want. It's conceptual. They need someone to turn that picture into reality. They are open to suggestions and ideas. In any consultation, my role is to listen and then make a suggestion."

Variety and versatility is another key to V.I.P.'s success, he believes. "The food can be prepared in our own facilities or at the client's home, depending on the items involved. Our expertise is such that whether it comes from our facility or the clients' kitchen, it always looks appetizing and appealing. Basically, we are finding that people are interested in quality food and good, fresh ingredients. They are still enjoying their sweets, too!"

—

The latter fact is something Mr. Cooperman can well appreciate since he, too, has a fondness for desserts — especially ice cream. "This is my weakness," he smiles.

Actually, he enjoys all aspects of the catering business, he says. "Everything about it is great — the food preparation, the servicing, the consultation with clients. And what I especially like about the job is the variety. The different types of functions we cater give us the opportunity to be creative and original. No two days are identical. It keeps me interested!"

Creative Presentation

Creativity is an especially enjoyable part of the work, he notes. "In addition to making the food taste good, we try to make everything pleasing to the eye. We can make a whole bouquet of vegetables that looks like flowers. We do kiwi love birds for weddings. Our presentation is really special.

"Nothing is a pretty as seeing the room right before the party, with everything ready and in place," he adds. "We have a photo album of things we have done to show customers."

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Indeed, whether, it's a seafood specialty, roast beef, filet mignon or a chocolate cream creation, V.I.P. does its best to offer customers both quality food and an attractive presentation.

Customers have been coming from Princeton, Trenton, Lawrenceville and West Windsor, reports Mr. Cooperman, and they are seeking catering for a variety of occasions. "In the corporate field, there are the Christmas parties and other special events, as well as customer and staff meetings that require a working meal. For social occasions, we do everything from formal dinners to barn dances.

—

"Also," he adds, "we do theme parties, and we can arrange entertainment, including musicians, psychics, clowns, etc. and photographers. We can plan the entire occasion. People can really have one-stop shopping with us."

Prices at V.I.P Caterers vary, depending on the dishes chosen, but generally, breakfasts are $3.25 and up, and lunches $4.95 and $5.95 and up.

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Mr. Cooperman says that he looks forward to serving customers in this area for a long time. "In the immediate future, we hope to keep on doing what we have been doing and continue to please our customers. We have had great word-of-mouth and lots of referrals. We hope any expansion will come naturally and gradually. I always like a challenge and the chance to explore new possibilities, and maybe we will expand in the future. But this will always be our flagship."

V.I.P. Caterers can be reached at 896-3840. "If we are not there, it means we're out on a job and will get back to you as soon as possible," says Mr. Cooperman.

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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

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elsewhere in *Town Topics* and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

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Clubs and Organizations

"The S&L Disaster: Costs, Causes and Prospects" will be the subject of a presentation at 55 Plus by A. James Meigs, Ph.D., at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on Thursday. Fifty Five Plus, a nonsectarian group, was organized four years ago to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Dr. Meigs, of Princeton, is an economic consultant. He is a Senior Fellow of the National Center for Policy Analysis in Dallas. Before his retirement in 1986, he was an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank and the New York Stock Exchange.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

Professor Amy Gutmann of Princeton University, first director of the University's new Center for Human Values, will speak on "The Uneasy Place of Ethics in Public and Professional Affairs" at the winter dinner meeting of the **Harvard Club of Princeton** on Wednesday, February 27, at the Nassau Club.

Prof. Gutmann is also Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Politics and director of the Program in Political Philosophy at Princeton. She is the author of four books and many articles on ethics, democratic theory, and education.

The evening will begin with a cash bar at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:15 and the talk at 8:30. The program is open to all those with some past or present association with Harvard — as students, faculty, or parents. For further information, call Nancy Beer, 924-8596.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will sponsor a trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on March 14. For reservations, send a check for $25, payable to the Women's College Club, to Elly de Boer, 235 Bouvant Drive, Princeton 08540.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center (Acme side) at 8 a.m. and return at 3. Call 921-1380 for more information.

Sensational Singles will hold a singles dance and mixer for ages 30 and up on Friday, March 1, at Characters Bar and Grill, Princeton Forrestal Village, beginning at 8 p.m. A DJ will be featured.

Admission is $8 at the door.

The **YMCA Fifty-Something Singles Club** will sponsor a Valentine's dance on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

The regular scheduled meeting on Thursday, February 28, will be cancelled; the next meeting will be held Thursday, March 7 at 7:30.

The English Speaking Union's annual Shakespeare competition will be held at Princeton Day School at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Area students will participate.

The public is invited.

Wellhound, a support group for those recovering from emotional illness, wil meet at 6:30 on Thursday at the Princeton BioCenter, Route 518, Skillman.

For more information, call 924-8607.

A wine tasting will be held March 3 to benefit the **Wheaton College** Scholarship Fund. It will take place at 5 p.m., at the Abbott Dining Hall of The Lawrenceville School.

Prof. Orley Ashenfelter, of Princeton University, will preside. Prof. Ashenfelter was featured in the New York Times last year in a story that examined his method of judging wines by a unique mathematical formula.

For further information and tickets, call Lesley Johnston at 466-8845.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 at the squad house, North Harrison Street.

President Patsy Bianco will preside.

Charles Peterson, landscape artist and nursery consultant, will speak at the March 8 meeting of the **Princeton Newcomers Club**. The meeting will be at noon at the YWCA.

Mr. Peterson will discuss what grows well in this area and will present ideas that might work with already planted areas.

Call Mim Burke at (201) 281-7713 or Lynda Hanna at (201) 359-8071 for more information.

The **Women's College Club** of Princeton will meet on Mooday, February 25, in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church. Representatives of Literacy Volunteers and Recording for the Blind will talk about providing ways to help disadvantaged and handicapped people.

Guests are welcome.

College Financing

How parents can prepare for their children's college education when the cost of providing that education keeps going up will be the focus of the third in a series of community-membership workshops sponsored by the Association for Advancement of Mental Health, (AAMH).

It will be held at 7:30 Wednesday, March 6, at the FMC Corporation, Route 1. There will be a $15 charge, payable to AAMH, at the door.

W. Richard Feldmann, a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman in Lawrenceville, will conduct the workshop. He will discuss ways that planning for college differs from any other financial planning. The seminar will focus on strategies parents can use to keep pace with rising educational costs.

For reservations, call Marcia Horner at AAMH, 924-7174.

Program on Griggs Farm

The Princeton Area League of Woman Voters will hold a discussion of affordable housing in Princeton on Wednesday, February 27. It will be held at the Griggs Farm Princeton Community Housing Development Corporation office at 83 William Paterson Court, at both 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The program will focus on Griggs Farm and Princeton's Mt. Laurel program. It will cover the problems at Griggs Farm, what led to these difficulties, what the impact will be on the Township taxpayer, and what kind of impact Griggs Farm will have on other affordable housing in the area.

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ART

Friends of State Museum Sponsor Trip to Museums

On Wednesday, February 27, the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will sponsor a trip to the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington and the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa.

There will be a docent-led tour of the Delaware Art Museum, which features collections of American painting, illustration, and English Pre-Raphoelite art.

The Brandywine River Museum contains the largest collection of paintings by N.C. Wyeth, his son Andrew, and his grandson Jamie, in addition to wark hy scores of other American artists. Once a Civil War Era gristmill, the structure has been converted to a modern art museum with a special sky-lit gallery.

The bus will leave from the Lawrence Shopping Center (Dunham's end) at 8 a.m. and return by about 5:30 p.m. The price is $25 for members and $30 for nanmembers.

For more information, call 394-5310.

"DREAMSCAPES," e aliver cloisonna on copper by Marian Slepian, will be on view from Fabruery 28 through Merch 31, in The Gellary et Bristol-Myers Squibb'e exhibition. Tha exhibit le antitled "Tha Alchemy of Enemel: Enamel Art Guild of New Jeraay."

Conservator to Give Gallery Talk at Museum

Conservator Norman Muller will discuss the ways in which paintings provide clues to period, place, and artistic process in a gallery talk at The Princeton Universily Art Museum on Friday, March 1, at 12:30 p.m. The talk, which is free and open to the public, will be given again on Sunday, March 3, at 3.

According to Mr. Muller, the construction of a painting can reveal information about how an artist worked, and where and when a work of art was produced.

"Sometimes materials and techniques tell us something about a painting's origins," he said. "For example, until the 15th century, egg tempera was used in southern Europe while oil paint was localized in the north. Content is often revealing, as well. The inclusion of a palette in *Attributes of the Painter* by Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin, tells us about the colors the artist preferred They were very individualistic. It's almost like a signature."

Gallery talks are given Fridays at 12:30 and repeated on Sundays at 3, through mid-May. There are also Highlights Tours Saturdays at 2.

Exhibits

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will host a reception for Kenneth Kaplowitz on Friday, March 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

In his new show, "Natural Selection," Mr. Kaplowitz explores a sculptural style of picture making using field and woodland plants from the central region of New Jersey. He forms these familiar materials into unique compositions, as a sculptor uses metal or clay.

Mr. Kaplowitz is a professor of art at Trenton State College, where he also coordinates the photography program. He received an artist's fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

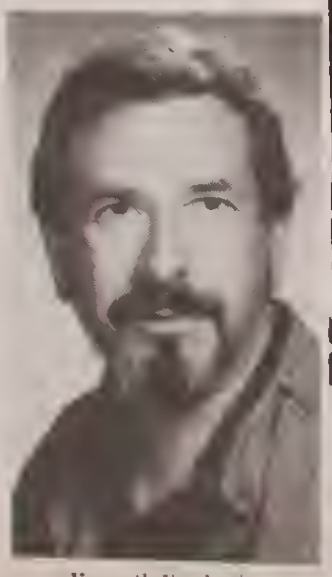
The show will remain on display weekdays from 8 to 6 through April 5, with the exception of Good Friday, March 29.

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present an exhibition, "The Alchemy of Enamel: Enamel Art Guild of New Jersey," from February 28 through March 31. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, March 3, from 3 to 5.

The exhibition will include a large number of enamel wall-pieces in a wide variety of styles, both traditional and experimental, and executed in many of the major enameling techniques. Also on display will be enamel sculpture, jewelry, bowls and plates.

In conjunction with a display of enamelists' tools and equipment, there will be weekly demonstrations by the artists explaining the methods utilized in executing their work. These demonstrations, which are open to the public, will take place Wednesdays at noon in the gallery on March 6, 13, 20 and 27.

"PAN-SHAN POT" of red clay, a Chinese Neolithic pot, will be tha subjact of e talk by Rene Carillo, mueaum docant, on Friday et 12:30 end Sunday et 3 at the Princaton Univarsity Art Museum.



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SPORTS

Tigers Can Clinch Title This Weekend in Jadwin

It's not official, but it's over. Pete Carril can't and won't relax just yet, but in every way except mathematically, his Princeton basketball team has wrapped up its third consecutive Ivy title.

The Tigers did what was expected of them last weekend, winning two more games on the road to run their league mark to 9-0. They are 18-2 overall, and ranked 25th in the country.

Along the way they got unexpected help from a self-destructing Harvard quintet that lost twice at home. The pair of losses has brought what was left of the league race to a virtual end.

Now, for the second straight year, the Orange and Black will have the opportunity to clinch the championship before an appreciative hometown crowd in Jadwin this weekend. Victories over Columbia Friday night and Cornell the following evening will do the job. So will losses by Harvard, who must play at Yale and Brown the same nights. A Crimson loss at New Haven is extremely likely, so it could all be over Friday night.

What won't be finished is Princeton's quest for an undefeated league season. Old Nassau will still have three games remaining after this weekend. It will play Penn here this Tuesday, and then travel to Harvard and Dartmouth for the final weekend of play. The Tigers would like to be the first team in 15 years to post a perfect 14-0 mark.

First Close Game

Not surprisingly the Orange and Black ran into a determined Yale quintet Saturday night. The team that had fallen far short of pre-season expectations that it would challenge for the title, had one last shot at doing something big.

The Elis played a superb first half, sinking 10 of 15 from the field and 12 of 15 from the foul line. The Tigers played well enough, but found themselves behind, 33-29, at the intermission.

In the second half, the home side concentrated on taking away Princeton's three-point shot, and was successful. Princeton never got one off (it was five for eight in the first half) but it did hit 10 of 13 from closer range, and that proved to be the difference. Yale's accuracy fell off to 36 percent (8 for 22) in the final 20 minutes.

Still, Old Nassau led by only a basket, 53-51, with under a minute to go. It needed an uncharacteristic driving eight-foot shot by Chris Marquardt (10 points overall) to nail down the victory. Marquardt has made his mark sinking three-pointers (he's fifth in the nation), but was so closely guarded, he had no choice.

Thereafter, Matt Henshon, who finished with 15 points, sank four of four from the foul line to preserve the win (59-54). With Yale concentrating on taking away the three-point shot, Kit Mueller hit for 18 inside. However, Sean Jackson finished with a season-low two points. Chris Mooney contributed seven and Matt Eastwick, six.

IVY BASKETBALL

Last Week's Games

Friday, February 15

Princeton 79 Brown 63
Columbia 92 Harvard 77
Dartmouth 80 Cornell 62
Yale 69 Penn 64

Saturday, February 16

Princeton 59 Yale 54
Brown 66 Penn 60
Cornell 95 Harvard 92
Dartmouth 67 Columbia 61

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	9	0	1.000
Harvard	6	4	600
Columbia	5	5	.500
Cornell	5	5	.500
Yale	5	5	.500
Dartmouth	4	6	.400
Brown	3	7	.300
Penn	2	7	.222

Friday, February 22

Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

Saturday, February 23

Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

Tuesday, February 26

Penn at Princeton

Marquardt the Man Again

The previous night Marquardt also played a big role, despite playing with the flu. He entered the game for the first time with the score tied at 43-43 in the second half, and immediately hit a three-point shot. That sparked an 8-0 Princeton run, and Old Nassau took control thereafter.

Much like it did in Jadwin, Brown stayed with the Tigers through all the first half and into the second. The Bruins shot 61 percent in the first half, and trailed by only one, 34-33.

Their problem was that 61 percent wasn't good enough. Princeton was 12 percentage points better for the game, and almost couldn't miss in the second half, sinking 14 of 18 shots for 78 percent. About all Brown can claim is that it managed to score more points against Princeton than anybody except UNLV. It was a 79-63 final.

Mueller played the kind of game that virtually guarantees him Ivy Player of the Year honors again. He hit 19 points, and had 11 assists, most of those leading to uncontested backdoor layups. And he had to sit down for several minutes after picking up his fourth personal foul.

George Leftwich was the beneficiary of several of those assists, and finished with a career high 13 points. Sean Jackson led a 10 for 16 Tiger effort from three-point territory, hitting three of seven, and finished with 17 points. In his limited appearance, Marquardt finished with seven points, while Mooney had 10.

District Matches Ahead For PHS Wrestling Team

The Princeton High wrestling team is hoping it will enjoy a little more success in the NJSIAA District 17 matches this weekend at Hunterdon Central High School than it did against Ridge in last week's NJSIAA Central Jersey Sectional Meet at Delaware Valley High School.

PHS coach Matt Wilkinson announced that he will take a full team to the Districts with the exception of the 112-pound class. "I think we may surprise somebody," he said. Traditionally, host Hunterdon Central and Voorhees have dominated the District 17 matches, with schools from Mercer County often failing to produce a single individual champion.

Last week, Ridge — seeded fourth — polished off the fifth-seeded Little Tigers, 41-20, and then went on the same evening to engineer a monster 33-25 upset of Delaware Valley, the four-time defending champion in the CJ Group 2 semifinal.

It was Princeton's first appearance ever in the state sectionals. Far from being disappointed, PHS coach Matt Wilkinson felt just being there was an accomplishment for his young team. His one goal was not to get blown out and the Little Tigers did that by running up just five fewer points against Ridge than did Delaware Valley. Said Wilkinson, "We did all right. I was pleased. We just wanted to come in and earn a little respect." PHS accomplished that goal too.

Led by its defending state champion Fran Durso, who pinned Princeton's Alex Wineberg in 2:34 in their 140-pound match, Ridge swept nine of the 13 bouts.

PHS did well at both ends. In the opening 103-pound bout, fan Reddy pinned Ridge's Bill McNeely in 18 seconds; at heavyweight, Felipe Domingues flattened Derek Fagan in 2:51. In between, PHS captured two four-point decisions. Vince Franze won 12-2 at 119 pounds and Jim Brophy won 12-4 at 160.

Shawn Reddy and Matt Curran of PHS suffered pins and Wilkinson forfeited the 112-pound match. In the closest bout of the match, Matt Pickens dropped a 6-5 decision to Frank Rick of Ridge.

On Saturday, PHS won its final regular season match when it defeated South Hunterdon, 48-24, to finish with a 10-4 record. Wilkinson was confident of the outcome. The day before he had stated, "We're 9-4 now; tomorrow we'll be 10-4." He came close, too, to his mid-season prediction that the Little Tigers would finish with an 11-3 record.

Four of the first five matches were forfeited, with host South Hunterdon forfeiting three to make Princeton's win all that easier. When Shawn Reddy pinned the Eagles' Sam Marrott in just 22 seconds in their 125-pound match, PHS owned a 24-6 lead 22 seconds into the match.

South Hunterdon gained the rest of its points on pins at 152, 189 and heavyweight. The rest was all Princeton. Adam Basatemur and Matt Curran pinned at 140 pounds and 171, Curran's over Glenn Tettemer coming in 23 seconds to miss

Continued on Next Page

Garretts Are Drafted By World Football

There is still football in the future for the Garrett brothers. All have been drafted by teams in the new World League of American Football, which is set to open its season March 23.

Jason, who set several Princeton passing records as quarterback of the 1987-89 teams, and John, a wide receiver who played one year for the Tigers, were both chosen by the San Antonio Raiders.

Judd, who was cut by the Philadelphia Eagles at the last moment last September, was drafted by the London Monarchs. He holds almost every Princeton rushing record.

The new league is conducting position-by-position drafts in preparation for training camps, which open Monday.

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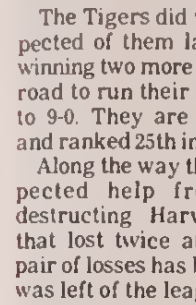

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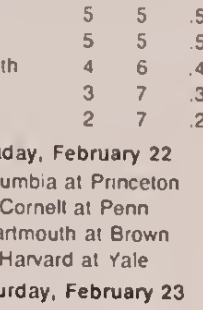

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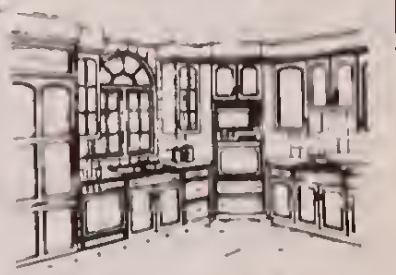

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

fastest-pin honors by one second. Alex Weinbert scored a technical fall (19-4) over his 145-pound opponent. Matt Pickens and Jim Brophy won decisions. Brophy blanked Bob Rose, 10-0.

PHS Boys Finish Third In the County Swim Meet

In the annual Mercer County Swimming Championships held Saturday at the Trenton State College pool, the Princeton High boys' team finished in third place in the team standings with 203 points. West Windsor-Plainsboro won the event with 237, followed by Hightstown with 218.

The PHS girls finished sixth, far behind West Windsor which — in winning the event for the sixth straight year — scored twice as many points as second-place Nottingham and Notre Dame, both of which compiled 184 points. West Windsor had 369. Both Little Tiger teams had to compete without the services of their top swimmers. Gordon Fraser, Landon Jones, Christine Jensen and Garbrielle Devereux were all in Syracuse, N.Y. competing in a U.S. Swimming Regional meet as members of the Princeton-based Eastern Express Club swimming team.

PHS produced one individual champion. Francie Franze won the 200 IM in 2:05.98 and was sixth in the 100 breaststroke. David Schivell was second in the 200 free in 1:55.23 and fourth with a time of 52.07 in the 100 free where Ryan McCormick of Lawrence set a new meet record of 49.11, breaking his own previous mark of 49.14 set in the trials.

Scott Petrone of PHS claimed second in the 100 butterfly with a time of 56.66 — .24 of a second behind Aaron Spiewak of West Windsor who swam a 56.42. Ben Giradet of PHS was third in the 50 free in 23.52. The event was won by Keith Rizzi of Hightstown in a new record time of 22.23, bettering the old standard of 22.48 set in 1983 by Anthony Swale of Lawrence. Rizzi also set a new record in winning the 100 free to emerge as the meet's most outstanding swimmer.

Giradet was third in the 500 free in 5:12.67, followed by teammate Marshall Preston who was fourth in 5:20.08. The Little Tigers finished second in the 200 free relay event in 1:35.04. Hightstown was less than two seconds faster in winning with a 1:33.36.

Two Thirds for Potts

Like the other teams, and without Jensen and Devereux, PHS was overwhelmed by the strength and depth of the West Windsor team.

Alice Potts of PHS finished third in the 500 free with a time of 5:31.59 and third in the 200 IM in 2:20.40. The latter was captured by WW freshman Meryl Spiewak in 2:17.51.

Robin Meray was fourth in the 100 free in 58.88 and sixth in the 50 free. PHS also claimed fifth place in the 220 free relay.

Another Dismal Season for Tiger Hockey; It's Got a Lock on 10th Place in ECAC

Princeton'e bedraggled and befuddled hockey team (6-13-1, 7-16-1), suffering from injuries, defections and more than two decades of second-class status, will limp into Baker Rink this weekend to play a pair of meaningless games.

Never was the stark contrast between the two major winter sports at the University, men's basketball and hockey, more readily apparent. While the Ivy-title and NCAA Tournament-bound basketball team celebrates a triumphant homecoming across the campus in Jadwin, the hockey team will sink into ohlivion with its 23rd consecutive losing season.

Sweep, split or swept, the Tiger sextet, as forecast here weeks ago, will finish in 10th place in the ECAC's Division I. Even with a four-point swing either way, they can't catch the teams above them, or fall any further. Yale will be the opponent Friday night and Brown on Saturday, with both games starting at 7:30. The Bruins and Elis both whipped Princeton a month ago, and are likely to do so again. Interestingly, the Tigers will prohably face one or the other (Colgate is the third possibility) in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs, set for Tuesday, February 26. This might set up a situation the reverse of last year, where the Tigers had the home advantage and faced Yale, a team it had beaten twice. Could Princeton pull off the same kind of upset? Don't hold your hreath.

Last weekend'e action wae distressingly familiar to Tiger fans. Playing St. Lawrence on Friday, the Tigers fell behind 4-0 early in the game. Mark Salsbury hed en off night and was pulled in favor of Ron High, who played well, giving up just one more goal in the 20 ehots he faced.

Unfortunately, that proved to be the one the Saints needed to win. The Tigers rallied to close the gap to 5-3 on goals by Jeff Kampersal, Chris Stewart and Mike McKee. When Itob LaFerriere converted on a breakaway opportunity with three minutes left, it was 5-4, but thet's the way it ended.

The next night in Potsdam, Princeton had nothing left to give, and Clarkson ran away with en 11-1 triumph, the most lopsided loss suffered by the Tigers since a 10-0 rout by Harvard in 1982. The seore was briefly tied 1-1 in the first period when Mike Colc answered the Golden Knights' first score. After that it was "Katy bar the door," as neither Saisbury nor High could do much to stem the steady stream of goals.

PHS Averts MCT Upset To Advance to Semis

Princeton High hockey coach John Hutter called it ugly. His Little Tiger players called it frustrating. Call it ... a close call.

With PHS fans shuddering over the prospect of another first-round upset in the Mercer County Tournament, the Little Tigers, the top-seeded Little Tigers, rallied for three goals in the final period for a 5-4 nipping of West Windsor which was seeded last in the eight-team event.

With the win, PHS advanced to the semi-final round and was scheduled to meet fourth-sceded Lawrence at Mercer County Rink earlier this week.

In the other semi-final, third-seeded Hightstown was scheduled to meet fourth-seeded Notre Dame. The winners will clash for the championship on Thursday at 4:30 at Mercer Rink.

In the opening round of the NJSIAA state tournament, the Little Tigers will oppose Pingry on Friday at 4 at the Peddie School rink. PHS is seeded 18th, Pingry 14th.

Something's Wrong

When a team waits until the last period to play hockey, a perilous pattern the Little Tigers had fallen into in their previous two games, then something's wrong, commented Hutter, who readily admitted he was not happy with his team's performanee against West Windsor. "It's something you hope won't happen again. It was ugly."

No doubt with visions of last year's humiliating upset at the hands of Nottingham in the first round of the MCT crowding their consciousness, and with the 5-8-2 Pirates boasting a 4-2 lead when freshman Nathan Osborne scored at 1:20 into the final period, the Little Tigers were pressing. "We couldn't get the puck in," said defenseman Chris Healey. Aside from two second-period goals by Jared Bilanin and Healey, WW goalie Jeff MacFarlan had stopped every shot off the PHS sticks.

Sophomore Jason Battle, the transfer from Lawrenceville School, ignited Princeton's tardy attack when he beat MacFarlan at the 4:48 mark, assisted by Healey and Jim Brosnan. Josh Boyd tied it with ten minutes left to play when he lifted the puck over MacFarlan's shoulder; less than a minute later, Battle skated through the Pirate defense to score the game-wnner. The goal was Battle's 15th, tops among all Little Tigers.

In a game that was supposed to be an easy one, the fired-up Pirates made it a close one, as PHS enjoyed a slim, 26-24 advantage in shots. In goal, MacFarlan had 21 saves, one more than PHS goalie Angus Guberman.

PHS Track Teams 7th In County Indoor Meet

Both the Princeton High girls' and boys' track teams finished in seventh places in the Mercer County Indoor Track Championships held Saturday at Lavino Field House on The Lawrenceville School campus.

The Little Tiger girls were seventh in a field of nine with 22 points. Hopewell Valley with 60 was the surprise team winner over defending champion Trenton High, which finished third wth 39 points, and over favored Lawrence which came in second with 42.

Sophomore Ailey Penningroth was almost the whole show

Continued on Next Page

ECAC DIVISION I

Last Week's Games

Friday, February 15

St. Lawrence 5 Princeton 4
Brown 3 Cornell 0
Clarkson 7 Army 1
Colgate 6 Yale 3
Harvard 6 RPI 3
Vermont 10 Dartmouth 6

Saturday, Febuery 16

Clarkson 11 Princeton 1
Colgate 9 Brown 1
Cornell 5 Yale 1
RPI 9 Dartmouth 4
St Lawrence 6 Army 3
Vermont 2 Harvard 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	14	3	3	31
Clarkson	15	4	1	31
St. Lawrence	14	5	1	29
RPI	14	6	0	28
Harvard	11	7	2	24
Vermont	11	7	2	24
Brown	8	10	2	18
Yale	8	10	2	18
Colgate	7	9	4	18
Princeton	**6**	**13**	**1**	**13**
Army	2	16	2	6
Dartmouth	0	18	2	2

Fridey, Febuery 22

Yele at Princeton
Brown at Army
Clarkson at Harvard
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
RPI at Cornell
Vermont at Colgate

Seturdey, Febuery 23

Brown at Princeton
Clarkson at Dartmouth
St. Lawrence at Harvard
RPI at Colgate
Vermont at Cornell
Yale at Army

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DERRY VS. SANDS: Princeton High's Rodney Derry (44) attempts a layup over the outstretched hand of West Windsor's Gene Sands in first-half action in Friday's game. Derry had 18 points but Sands finished with 23, as PHS lost its final regular season game, 78-68.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

for PHS. She came in second in the 400 meter in 1:03.2, an event won by Hopewell Valley junior Mandi Pietrowicz in 1:02.3. Pietrowicz was a surprise double winner — she also won the 55 hurdles — and one reason why the Bulldogs won the team title.

Penningroth was also second in the shot put (37-2¾) and fifth in the hurdles. Cara Boyles of PHS finished fourth in the 800.

———

In compiling only 12 points, the PHS boys were not in contention in the team standings. Notre Dame was the winner with 67, followed by Hopewell Valley, Steinert and Lawrenceville which were all tied for second with 43 points.

Princeton junior Eugene Leung was third in the 55 high hurdles in 8.2, a hotly-contested event in which the top four finishers were all timed in 8.2. The event was won by Steinert's Jim Kolovos, who is undefeated in the event in County competition. Sophomore Andrew Callegari was fifth in the 800 and PHS came in fourth in the 4x400 relay.

Aaron Echlernachl won the shot put with a new meet record of 59-4, obliterating the previous record of 56-0¾ set back in 1983 by P.J. Young of Princeton High.

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PHS Five Out of MCT; Notre Dame Wins by 7

The day before the game, Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder had told his team, "Whatever comes, comes."

Fate was not on the Little Tigers' side. What came Monday night was a 73-60 victory by Notre Dame in the opening round of the Mercer County Basketball Tournament. As a result the season is over for PHS. The final tally was eight wins, 16 losses.

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With the win, Notre Dame advances to meet second-seeded Princeton Day School on Thursday at 5 in the first of two semi-final games at the Mercer County Community College gym. In the second game at 8:30, top-seeded Hun school will oppose fifth-seeded Lawrenceville, which defeated Hightstown Monday, 57 to 50.

The winners will meet in the MCT championship game on Saturday at 7:30 at the MCCC gym. Only six teams elected to enter the tournament this year.

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"I think we match up pretty well with them; man for man it's pretty even," Snyder had commented this week before the Notre Dame game. "We both play man-to-man defense. They're coming off an 84-40 loss to St. Anthony's — the number one team in the state — so they'll either be ready for us or down."

The Irish were ready. Not only was their pressing defense intact but Notre Dame wanted to run. "We opened it up the last two weeks," confirmed ND coach John Simone. "They simply outhustled us," agreed Snyder after the game.

Notre Dame took control of the game in the middle two periods when it outscored the visiting Little Tigers, 42-20, holding PHS to just nine points in the second period when it was erupting for 19. "They applied great pressure on our guards," admitted Snyder.

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PHS freshman Bram Reynolds was the game's leading scorer with 21, getting nine in the first period when PHS took a 19-16 lead. It was in a regular season game with Notre Dame in mid-January (a game PHS lost by two points in overtime) that Reynolds had made his first appearance on the court after he was forced to miss his team's first 11 games with a hand injury. In that game he was forced to shoot with his left hand.

Princeton's Rodney Derry added 18 points and Brian Williams 11 as they and Reynolds accounted for all but ten of Princeton's points. The 12-10 Irish had four in double figures, led by 20 from guard Eddie Kopera.

A Better Team

"I think, overall, they are a much better team than we are," commented Snyder, after PHS had surrendered an early lead in its previous start Friday against West Windsor. The visiting Pirates won, 78-68. "They're quicker and more athletic. They pass the ball extremely well."

The turning point came early in the second period when Snyder was forced to abandon his preferred man-to-man defense and play some zone to protect his players who were in early foul trouble. "They exploited us," said Snyder. "They got a lot of easy layups and that killed us." The second period was decisive, as the Pirates outscored the Little Tigers, 22-9. The second half was even.

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Early on, PHS had led 12-6 with 3:14 to play in the opening period on a basket by Scott Simmons. Early in the second, West Windsor tied the score at 21 and then took the lead for good.

Snyder said he knew that Israel Hightower and Gene Sands, the Pirates' two leading scorers, were going to get their points. They did, combining for 47. What hurt PHS most of all continued Snyder, was the shooting of guard Mike Andolina, who had three points in West Windsor's previous start.

Andolina was perfect against PHS: 5-for-5 from the three-point area, 2-for-2 from two-point range and 3-for-3 from the foul line for 22 points. Together, he and Hightower and Sands outscored the entire PHS team by one point.

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Andolina connected on three of his trifectas in the second period when he netted 11 points. Hightower had nine in the same period when the Pirates passed the ball around before finding a man underneath for an easy layup.

In the first period, PHS captain Brian Williams had eight points and Simmons and Rodney Derry combined for ten to account for all but two of Princeton's 20 points in the first eight minutes. Williams finished with a game-high 26. Derry added 18 and Simmons 11. PHS freshman Bram Reynolds, who had exploded for 31 points in Princeton's 72-57 victory over Nottingham in its previous start, was held to six points by the Pirates.

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Earlier in the week, the win over Nottingham was Princeton's eighth of the season and its second this year over the Northstars. PHS led 41-24 at the half.

Williams with 15 points and Derry with 17 backed up Reynolds' 31-point effort. It marked the second time since the 6-3 freshman joined the lineup 13 games ago that he has scored more than 30 points.

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Back-To-Back Tests For Hun School Five

It's show time for the Hun School basketball team.

Time for the Raiders to show that they deserve the number one ranking they have received in both the NJISAA state Prep A Tournament and the Mercer County Tournament.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

They will be tested in back-to-back games and there is no margin for error now.

This Wednesday at 5:15 at the Pingry School gym, Hun will oppose fourth-seeded Blair in one of two Prep A semi-final games.

In the other semi-final at 3:45, second-seeded St Benedict's will oppose third-seeded Lawrenceville, the defending Prep A champion.

On Thursday, Hun will oppose fifth-seeded Lawrenceville at 8:30 at the Mercer County Community College court in the second of two semi-final contests. In the first, Princeton Day School, seeded second, will meet third-seeded Notre Dame High at 5. The winners will meet for the County title Saturday evening at 7:30.

Defense Is Dented

Hun will enter the tournaments coming off a disappointing loss to West Windsor in its final regular season game.

The 20-6 Raiders, who boast plenty of offensive firepower but who pride themselves on their defensive play, learned something in its 90-81 loss to the Pirates: get back on defense or get burned. West Windsor has one of the fastest transitional games around

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Said Hun coach Kevin Long, "We did a horrible job on defense. Everytime we broke down they would beat us down the court in transition. They wanted it more than we did. No question."

Benefiting from some easy layups in the first period to jump out to a 20-11 lead and thereby building its confidence, West Windsor was able to weather a 24-14 Hun advantage in the second period and go on to outscore the favored Raiders 56 to 46 in the second half for its 15th win in 20 starts. Israel *Hightower* poured in 34 points for WW, including 12 in the pivotal first period. Gene Sands, 8-for-8 from the foul line and tough down the stretch with key baskets, added 29 points.

Hun's Deon Hames countered with his season's high, scoring 37 points, ten in the second period when Hun clawed back to take a one-point lead at the half. Twelve of his 37 came on a quartet of three-pointers. RaShawae Glenn contributed 13 points and Mike Williams nine and although six other Raiders scored, none had more than seven.

FINGERTIP FUSION: With fingertips extended, Princeton High captain Brian Williams, in white, and a West Windsor defender attempt to control a rebound. Williams finished with a game-high 26 points, but the Pirates won the game by ten, 78-68.

Hun Quintet Advances In County Tournament

Ripping Princeton Day School 53 to 19 Monday in its opening round test in the girls' Mercer County Basketball Tournament, the second-seeded Hun team has advanced to meet sixth-seeded Steinert, which eliminated Lawrenceville, 30-27, in a semi-final contest. The two teams will meet Thursday at 3:15 at the Mercer County College gym. In the other semi, top-seeded Hamilton will meet fourth-seeded Ewing at 6:45.

In the NJISAA Prep B state tournament, Hun will meet Morristown-Beard this Wednesday evening at 6 at the Rutgers Prep gym. It advanced by crushing visiting Rutgers Prep, 62-25, last week in the opening round.

Hun is the defending Prep B state champion.

No Contest

The Hun-PDS game was no contest, as Hun ran off to a 16-0 bulge and a 29-4 lead at halftime.

The Panthers had no one who could come close to matching Hun's all-round player Becky Jenson. Jenson connected for 28 points to outscore the Panthers, sinking half of her attempts from the field (10-for-20) and two-thirds of her foul shots (8-for-12). That was her offensive contribution. Defensively, Jenson had five steals and four rebounds.

Allison Williams, the other barrel in Hun's two-barrel offense, banged in 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Playmaker Jen Pontani had four points. Hun's smothering, pressing defense never let PDS get into the game. The win was Hun's 16th in 22 games.

Hun's NJISAA game with Rutgers was over early, too, as Hun vaulted to a 22-3 lead after the first eight minutes of play. Jensen equaled the entire losers' output when she poured in 25 points, Williams added nine and sophomore Lauren McQuade contributed a season-high nine points.

Two days earlier, in its final regular season game, Hun wasted a 26-point effort by Jensen and 12 by Williams when it lost, 48-46, in overtime to Hopewell Valley. Hun led by six going into the final period but Hopewell outscored Hun, 13-7, in the final period to send it into overtime.

Karen Mueller's shot with 50 seconds left in OT gave the win to the Bulldogs. The winners were led by center Jen Watkins' 14 points.

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Long Season Is Over For Hun School Matmen

It was not a memorable season for The Hun School wrestling team.

The Raiders ended their regular season last week with a 60-24 loss to Lawrence to finish with a 3-9 mark. In the NJISAA state wrestling tournament held Saturday at the Dwight-Englewood School campus, Hun failed to advance anyone to the championship round. The team title was won by Peddie School, which dethroned perennial and defending champion, Blair Academy. Peddie finished with 197 points, Blair with 181. Hun was a distant tenth with 31.5.

Winners and runners-up will compete in the National Prep School Tournament this weekend at Lehigh University.

There were six forfeits in the Lawrence match, including double forfeits at 103 and 145. Hun also forfeited at 112, 189 and heavyweight and Lawence did the same at 135. In the only match it won on the mat, post-graduate student Brian Benfield pinned the Cardinals' Tony Wilson in 1:56.

Hun captain Andy Nelson, wrestling up a weight, lost an 8-6 decision to Eric Morlino of Lawrence. The Cardinals recorded pins at 112, 119 and 125 pounds to take an early 30-6 lead.

Basketball Season Over For Little Tiger Girls

With an eye to the future, the Princeton High girls' basketball team ended its season last week.

The season — the first in four years on a varsity level for the Little Tigers — under new coach Ron Antoniotti, ended with a 34-24 loss to Nottingham. The final tally was three wins and 13 losses

Antoniotti has commented it will take time for the team to become fully competitive again but he has reason to be optimistic about the Little Tigers improving next year: he loses only one starter — Joan Sullivan. Sullivan led the team in scoring with an 11.2 average. Two other seniors are Nicole Miros and Leslie Landau

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Returning are three who — with Sullivan — accounted for virtually all of the scoring. Both Christel Wiener (6.7 ppg) and Cathy Neuger (8.6 ppg) are sophomores while Marci Procaccini (6.3 ppg) is a junior.

Others returning include Jenny Terpstra, Nikki Gorog, Nicole Fisher, Kerri Walsh, Edna Parsons, Tara Nunes and freshmen Nicole Bullock and Lisa Winterbottom.

In its final outing, the team was led by Procacciai, who tossed in a game-high 12 points, including two three-pointers, for half of Princeton's total. Wiener added eight and Neuger four.

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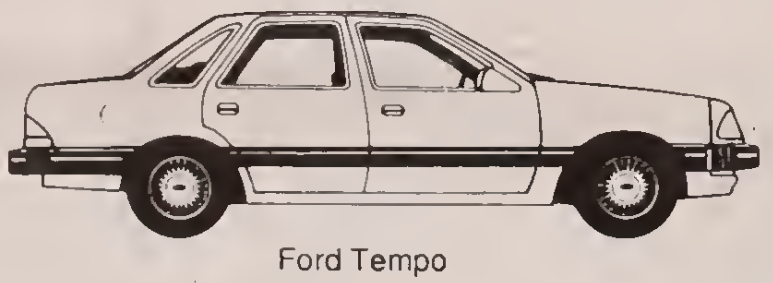

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS 5 Whips Wardlaw; Moves Ahead in Prep B

The Princeton Day basketball team had little trouble defeating Wardlaw, 63-43, last Saturday, and will move on to the semifinals this Wednesday.

The opponent will not be Gill-St. Bernards as expected, but Morristown-Beard, who upset the number two seed, 55-49. PDS buried Mo-Beard, 63-32, at home last month, but this contest will be on a neutral court, St. Benedict's in Newark.

A win over MB would put PDS in the finals, probably against top-seeded Pennington on Saturday at a site to be determined. In the middle of the Prep B action, PDS will begin play in the County Tournament, facing the winner of the Princeton High-Notre Dame contest on Thursday. A win there would put it into the finals, (probably against Hun) which are also set for Saturday, so something will have to give.

Outscoring Wardlaw in every quarter, PDS put this game away early. Perhaps the best indication that the Panthers are playing better as a team is the balanced scoring effort. Where once Chris Jooes and James Reed did 80 percent of it, the points are more evenly spread around.

Jones had 17 and Reed 14, but Mike Moyer was in double figures also with 11. David Wise chipped in with eight, and Harvey Bradley had seven.

"The kids are really doing a great job," commented coach Maura Kelly. "They're starting to enjoy winning and I told them that if they play as intense as they are capable of, their efforts will equate to wins." Already PDS has 18 victories in 25 games.

The Panthers ended their regular season last Wednesday with another victory over Steinert. Unlike the 52-48 overtime triumph at home last month, they had a little more breathing room this time, winning 55-49.

Still, this was closer at the end than it should have been.

Outscoring Steinert 14-0 during the first part of the final period, PDS led 51-37 with 2:22 remaining, but allowed the Spartans to go on a 9-0 run to close the gap to 51-46.

After a sluggish first quarter where it fell behind 17-10, PDS outscored Steinert 12-4 in the second, aided by a pressing defense that caused several missed shots. PDS led by one at the half, but fell back into a 37-37 tie to start the fourth.

The big man for PDS was Jones, who scored 21 points, grabbed six rebounds and had four steals and four assists. Moyer had another impressive game with 12 points, several of these coming on layups after grabbing an offensive rebound. Moyer had seven rebounds and one blocked shot.

Reed contributed seven points and 11 rebounds and Wise had 11 points.

Third Period Is a Killer For PDS Sextet in Prep B

For the third time in three games, the Princeton Day hockey team suffered a letdown in the third period, and this time it cost the Panthers dearly.

A chance to win the Prep B title again evaporated, when the Blue and White saw its 3-2 lead disappear under a three-goal barrage by visiting Morristown Beard. The Crimson eventually took home a 6-4 victory and the championship, avenging an earlier 5-3 loss to PDS.

In two previous contests, coach Bill Minters' players had let leads of 3-1 and 4-1 slip away into ties, but had come back to win both in dramatic fashion. Behind by two goals at the eod, there were no last-minute heroies this time.

The third period began with the Blue and White holding a 3-2 lead, and no indication of the explosion to come. The two teams had battled oo fairly even terms for two periods.

Stuart Katzoff got an early goal for the Panthers in the first when he slapped in a pass from Charlie Baker from close range. Later in the period, when PDS defenseman Patrick Kerney tried to clear the puck from his zone, it bounced off the chest of a MB forward. He took control and skated in alone on goalie Jamie Francomano, and slipped the puck by him on the left side.

PDS wasted no time retaliating. Freshman wing Dave Levine took a pass from Campbell Levy and scored on a shot from 10 feet away on the left side. The period ended with PDS ahead, 2-1.

Morristown-Beard again deadlocked the contest with a goal at 7:37 of the second period, and again the Panthers had an answer. With 3:35 left the Blue and White was handed a two-man advantage for 39 seconds. They wasted the first 38 seconds, but finally as time expired on the first penalty a hard slap shot by Katzoff from the top of the face-off circle had just enough force to send the puck through the goalie's pads and slowly into the net.

The 3-2 PDS lead was not on the scoreboard long in the third period. Mo-Beard came out charging, and simply overpowered the surprised Panther players. Keeping the puck in the PDS zone without letup, it fired in three goals in the space of 2:11 for a 5-3 lead.

Steve Eaton momentarily halted the surge, when his slap shot from 20 feet on the right side found the upper lefthand corner of the net, cutting the deficit to one goal. However, hopes of another dramatic finish faded quickly when Morristown got its sixth goal moments later.

This weekend in their annual season-ending tournament, the Panthers will have a chance to atone for that loss. The same four teams as last year will compete, with PDS meeting Moses Brown and defending champion St. Mary's facing Brunswick. Winners and losers will play off Saturday.

Union College Hockey To Join Division One

As expected, Union College has decided to join the ECAC's Division One hockey ranks, replacing Army.

Currently competing in Division III, the Schenectady, NY school will begin play in the 12-team league in the 1991-92 season. It will find the going rough at first, but after a couple of years of recruiting Division I calibre players it should become competitive with the other teams.

"Our expectation is that the trip to play Rensselaer and Union will soon be a very taxing weekend for other ECAC programs, commented Joe Bertagna, the ECAC's executive director.

Only minutes from RPI, which is located in Troy, the Dutchmen will be matched with the Engineers as a traveling partner, forcing almost all new pairings. Princeton, which had been Army's travel partner will now be matched with Yale. Other new pairs will be Harvard/Brown and Dartmouth/Vermont, while Cornell/Colgate and Clarkson/St. Lawrence will remain the same.

Union is coached by Bruce Delventhal, who was assistant coach under Jim Higgins for three seasons in the early '80s.

Tournament Play Ends For PDS Girls Quintet

Losses in the Prep Tournament last Wednesday and the Mercer County Monday has brought the Princeton Day girls' basketball season to an end.

The Panthers were beaten 33-22 by Mount St. Dominic in the first round of the Prep A, and lost to Hun, 53-19, in the county playoffs. They finished with a 7-13 record.

This young team had a difficult time adjusting to the loss of so many seniors, who brought home the Prep A championship last year. But this year's squad loses just four to graduation, Sarah Beatty, Rachel Bridgeman, Fanya Stonsbury and Aly Cohen.

High scorer Sarah Berkman will return for her senior year as will playmaker and defensive specialist Tricia Frank. A couple of sophomores, Akai Whitt and Anne Marie Bernhard, got valuable experience, and freshmen Molly Dwyer and Kyra Skvir have already proved they can score.

Look for the Blue and White to get back on the top side of the .500 mark next winter.

PHS Girl 2nd in Diving

In the Mercer County Girls' Diving Championships held last week at the Hamilton High pool, Princeton High sophomore Erika Georgs finished a solid second behind Hun senior and two-time defending champion, Paige Weiskittel.

Actually, Georgs, who didn't start diving until last year as a freshman, held a narrow lead over Weiskittel after three dives — 110.80 to 109.20 — halfway through the competition. Weiskittel battled the pressure to nail her final dives and retain her title by almost ten points, 219.20 to 201.50.

At the sixth and final dive, Georgs was tied with Lawrence's Megan Orloff, one of the area's top divers. However, when Georgs received 5.5s from the judges for her dive while Orloff received 4.5s and 5.0s, she finished ahead of Orloff by five points.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Georgine Hall, Battle Road, has been cast with Jean Stapleton in a new translation of Moliere's *The Learned Ladies* which previews this week and opens Wednesday, March 6, at CSC (Classic Stage Company) Repertory Theater in New York City.

Ms. Hall, a professional actress who taught English at Princeton Middle School and Princeton High School for nine years while her three children were growing up, last appeared at CSC as Meg in their first production of Pinter's *The Birthday Party*. She also played the lead in Marsha Norman's *'night, Mother* on Broadway and at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Other New York credits include Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind* in which she replaced Geraldine Page in the lead role; the role of Mary Winrod in *The Rimers of Eldritch* at the Second Stage Theatre; *Present Laughter* with George C. Scott; and Sam Shepard's *True West* at the Public Theater.

She has appeared at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, the Actors Theatre of Louisville, the Pittsburgh Playhouse, Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, and McCarter Theatre, among other regional theaters. She has many television credits to her name, including her own program for children, *Once Upon a Day*, on public television. This past year she completed a new television film, Horton Foote's *Road to the Graveyard* for American Playhouse.

Ms. Hall has also appeared in several movies, including *Being There*, with Peter Sellers.

David Tenney, former Princeton resident currently living in Lawrenceville, is one of two composers of the music for *Just War*, a new musical that focuses on the American invasion of Panama. The musical opens Thursday and runs through Sunday, February 24, at the Nat Horne Theatre on West 42nd Street, New York City.

A new book by Princeton University historian **Arthur Waldron**, 92 Sycamore Court, Lawrenceville, has been published by Cambridge University Press. Entitled *The Great Wall of China: From Mystery to Myth*, the book was a December featured selection of the History Book Club.

Georgine Hall

Jennifer Van Dyck, daughter of Nicholas and Marcia Van Dyck of Queenston Place, received excellent reviews from New York Times and Wall Street Journal critics for her role in *Earth and Sky* by Douglas Post at the Second Stage Theatre in New York City. She plays a woman whose lover has been inexplicably murdered.

A 1981 alumna of Princeton High School who also graduated from Brown University, Miss Van Dyck began her career at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, Williamstown, Mass., and at Trinity Repertory Theater in Providence, R.I., remembered for her playing Abigail in Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* at both. She was featured in the Off Broadway production of Albert Innaurato's *Gus and Al* at Playwrights Horizons and toured in Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*. Last summer she played Ophelia in a production of *Hamlet* at the Globe Theater in San Diego and was recently seen in The Marla Hanson Story on television.

Sanders Maxwell, musician, and **Peter Lokhammer**, architect, have been apointed to the board of trustees of the Princeton Child Development Institute, a private, nonprofit school and research center for autistic children.

Mr. Maxwell, 219 Edgerstoune Road, is a retired advertising executive who is now a pop/jazz/big band pianist. He will work with the special committees for the annual Spring Sensations fund-raising weekend.

Mr. Lokhammer, 105 East Prospect, Hopewell, owner of his own architectural firm in Hopewell, is an active participant with the American Institute of Architects and the New Jersey Society of Architects, primarily as a member of the Housing and Shelter Committee studying needs for affordable housing.

Julie C. Muller, daughter of Gerald and Veronica Muller, 739 Princeton-Kingston Road, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University.

A 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, she is concentrating in English and History.

Mark E. Swartzburg, son of Dr and Mrs. Marshall Swartzburg, 38 Evergreen Circle, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University, where he is a member of the Class of 1991.

A graduate of Chapin School and The Kent School, Kent, Conn., he is concentrating in history.

Betty W. Greenberg, 164 Hunt Drive, has joined the staff of Princeton Educational Resources, Inc., as an educational consultant specializing in summer opportunities and experiences. She graduated from Brown University and received a master's degree in education from Trenton State College.

A member of the board of trustees of Princeton Day School, Mrs. Greenberg also served as president of the PDS Parents Association. She is area chairman of the Brown University National Alumni Schools Program and serves on the Brown University Sports Foundation Board. She was formerly a counselor at Princeton University.

Christine Lockhammer, 105 East Prospect, Hopewell, has joined Chemical Bank New Jersey as vice president and branch manager of the bank's flagship office at 76 Nassau Street.

Most recently head of retail banking at Nassau Savings and Loan Association, she was previously regional manager of the Mercer County branches of Chemical's predecessor, Princeton Bank, from 1984 until 1988. She had been associated with Princeton Bank since 1969.

Kurt Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Steiner, has been named to the dean's list at New England College.

Michael D. Lemonick, 249 Cherry Hill Road, has been awarded the American Association of Science-Westinghouse award for the best magazine story of 1990. The piece, a cover story for Time magazine last April, was about elementary-particle physicists' quest for the secrets of the universe. He shares the award with three Time correspondents, who contributed their reporting.

Mr. Lemonick won the same prize in 1987 for a cover story on superconductivity. He is a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1975 graduate of Harvard.

Chris Cowansage, of Lawrenceville, has been named senior associate at CUH2A, Alexander Road.

Mr. Cowansage received a B.A. from Columbia University and an M.Arch from Princeton University, where he was awarded the Gordon McCormic Fellowship. Mr. Cowansage joined CUH2A in 1985.

Chris Cowansage

Kenneth A. Lill, 109 Wrangel Court, has been promoted to associate at The Hillier Group, Alexander Park. He joined the firm in November 1986.

Rebecca A. Stefan, 37 Taylor Road, has completed degree requirements and will receive a bachelor of fine arts in May from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Peer Soderberg, 4371 Province Line Road, was the top finisher for the Washington & Lee Generals at the Virginia state wrestling championships. He reached the finals of a tournament for the third week in a row, and now has a 14-9 record for the year.

Erin J. Leiman, daughter of Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, 59 Herrontown Lane, and **Katharine M. Wise**, daughter of Donald and Helen Wise, 16 Fieldston Road, have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1990-91 academic year at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Michelle Hannan, of Skillman, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Noel J. Mann, daughter of John E. Mann, 97 Bayard Lane, and **Elizabeth A. Griffith**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Griffith, 24 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville, have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Ms. Mann, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior dance major. Ms. Griffith, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a sophomore history major.

Darla Payne, 304 Emmons Drive, has received a bachelor of science in home economics from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Six area students have been named to the dean's list at Tufts University.

They are, Bruce T. Cundiff, 521 Sayre Drive; John T. Groves, 67 Balcort Drive; Benjamin L. Lieberman, 15 Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville; Matthew D. Leshetz, 35 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction; Matthew J. Rothschdd, 15 Sugar Mill Road, Belle Mead; and Christopher D. Sontag, 32 Catskill Court, Belle Mead.

The Princeton Regional Schools Mathcounts Team — composed of seventh-graders **Ryan Calder**, **Karen Almgren**, **Ommeed Sathe** and **Javad Husain** — finished third out of 24 on February 9 at the regional competition held at Trenton State College.

Additionally, Ryan Calder finished second out of 96 in the "individual" category. He will compete with the other top four winners at the State-level competition March 9 at Princeton University.

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RELIGION

Black Heritage Service Preacher Is Announced

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Black History Month on Sunday with a special Black Heritage service. The Rev. Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor of religion and culture at Duke University in Durham, N.C., will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

A noted religion scholar and social scientist, Dr. Lincoln has written several books, including *The Black Muslims in America; The Negro Pilgrimage in America; Saunds of the Struggle; Race, Religion and the Cantinuing American Dilemma* and *This Road Since Freedam*. His most recent book, *The Black Church in the African American Experience* is a collaborative work with Lawrence H. Mamiya, which examines the Black church and its complex relationship to the Black community. Dr. Lincoln is also the author of numerous poems and hymns.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will perform at the service, and Curtis Lasell, Principal University Organist, will be the organist.

Childcare for children under 5 is provided in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Lenten Series Are Set By Many Area Churches

Area churches have scheduled special adult education series and special services during Lent.

At **Trinity Church**, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith, rector, is leading a series entitled "Issues and Problems that Lead Jesus, and Us, to the Cross" on Sunday mornings during the adult forum hour that begins at 10:15. Describing the series, Rev. Smith says, "The conflicts with which Jesus wrestled and by means of which his opponents sought to destroy him are part of our lives today. Identifying the nature of and differences between issues and problems is a way of dealing with several fierce dilemmas that in the experience of the Christ could be resolved only at Calvary."

The topic last Sunday was "Race, the dilemma that differentiates us." The topic this Sunday is "Sex, the dilemma that creates us." On Sunday, March 3, Rev. Smith will discuss "Politics, the dilemma that manages us," followed by "Nature, the dilemma that sustains us" on Sunday, March 10.

The Lenten course at **All Saints' Episcopal Church** this year will be a series of five devotional evenings held on Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, February 20, at 8. Led by Father Stokes, the course will have as its focus "The Atonement: The Death of Christ as the Heart of the Incarnation" and will consider what it means to say that one man died "for all."

The study will be based on writings of the Fathers of the Church, and each evening will end with a service of the Stations of the Cross.

Nassau Presbyterian Church has scheduled several special classes for Lent, all at 9:30 on Sunday mornings through March 24. One is "Perspectives on Peace and War," which began last week with the perspective of pacifism and the historical stand of the Quakers vis-a-vis violence. In coming weeks the group will consider the warrior God images in the Old Testament, the idea of Holy War in the New Testament, and the Just War theory, the connection of patriotism and Christian faith. The course will end with the reflections of those who have been in battle.

Another Lenten course, "Dealing with Death," will be led by James Lapsley, professor of pastoral care at Princeton Theological Seminary. The course will include a look at the relationship between what the culture dictates and Christian faith, and it will cover some practical questions, such as communication in the face of dying, ethical and legal matters, funerals and memorial services, and bereavement.

Theodore Gill is also leading an adult education at Nassau Church on "Words and Music: Scriptural Drama as Song," in which he talks about works such as Haydn's *The Creation*, Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, Honegger's *King David*, Walton's *Belshazzar's Feast*, Britton's *The Pradigal Son* and Bach's *The Passion Accarding to St. Matthew*.

Christ Congregation is holding Bible-oriented study and discussion on Wednesday evenings based on a series of video tapes, entitled "Faith Issues." these gatherings begin at 7:30.

World Day of Prayer Set by Church Women

Church Women United will observe World Day of Prayer Friday, March 1, at noon at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

The theme is "Journey Together." The speaker will be Nyanbura J. Njoroge of Kenya, presently at Princeton Semnary. All women are invited to attend and to bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be provided, as will child care.

Bulletin Notes

Dr. Elizabeth A. Clark, professor of the history of early Christianity at Duke University, will deliver the annual Frederick Neumann Memorial Lecture at **Princeton Theological Seminary** on Wednesday, February 27, at 7 in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center. Her topic will be "From Origenism to Pelagianism: Some Elusive Issues in a Late Ancient Debate."

Dr. Clark is particularly interested in women in the patristic era of the early Christian Church. She is the author of *Women and Religion: A Feminist Sourcebook of Christian Thaught* (with Herbert Richardson), *Wamen in the Early Church*, and *Ascetic Piety and Wamen's Faith: Essays in Late Ancient Christianity*, among other volumes.

The lecture is rescheduled from November 7. It is open to the public free of charge. For further information, call the Office of Communications/Publications at 497-7760.

Prof. Burton Visotzky, professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak on the topic, "Seder and Symposium: The Greco-Roman Background of the Haggadah," on Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 in the **Jewish Center** library.

Prof. Visotzky will present the historic background of the Passover Seder as we know it as well as its implications for modern seder celebrations.

Prof. Visotzky is the Appleman Associate Professor of Midrash and Inter-Denominational Studies in the Department of Talmud and Rabbinics at the Seminary. He has edited and translated several volumes of classical midrashic texts and is currently working on *The Fathers of the Warld: Essays in Rabbinic and Patristic Literatures*.

The lecture is open to the public. A nominal contribution of $3 will be requested of nonmembers. Call the Jewish Center office at 921-0100 for more information.

In the tradition of Purim gift giving, the Women's Division of the **Jewish Center** will make Shaloch Manot gift packages for Purim. Included on the reusable trays will be fruit, a beverage, hamentashen, and other assorted goodies. Each tray will be wrapped and will include a gift tag. The cost is $10 per gift.

Gifts must be ordered no later than this Wednesday, February 20, and will be available for pick-up on Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30. You do not have to be a Center member to order Shaloch Manot.

For further information or to place an order, call Barbara Demsky at 275-9656 or Ruth Vallensky at 799-6139.

On Sunday, from 9:30 to 11:30, the Judaica Shop at the Jewish Center will hold a Simcha Sunday Open House. There will be a full line of gifts for Bar and Bat Mitzvah, holiday, and other simcha gift giving. Refreshments will be served. This event is open to the public.

The Heh classes at the **Jewish Center** are preparing a puppet show for the early Megillah reading at the Jewish Center on Wednesday evening, February 27, at 6:45.

Following a Purim costume parade, a Purim synopsis will be dramatically presented and the puppets displayed. Following refreshments, a full Hebrew Megillah reading will be done at 8.

Princeton Preshyterian Church will sponsor a Jewish Evangelism Seminar presented by AMMI Ministries on Saturday from 8 to 12:30. AMMI Ministries is an evangelistic outreach to Jewish people at Tenth Preshyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Participants will receive information that will help equip them to be ambassadors for Messiah to Jewish people in this area. The seminar will cover Jewish culture, doctrine, history, barriers to the gospel and Messianic scripture. Registration is required. For information call 987-1166.

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OBITUARIES

Nathan L. Gordon, a leader in computer and color television development at RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories, died February 5 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 66 and lived in Princeton since 1959.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Gordon graduated from the former Thomas Jefferson High School there and received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Rutgers University. He enlisted in the Marine Corps during World War II but was given a medical discharge when he lost a kidney. He then joined the Merchant Marine, working aboard ships carrying supplies to U.S. and allied forces overseas.

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After graduating from Rutgers, where he was a teaching assistant, Mr. Gordon joined the federal government's Computational Analysis Division at Fort Monmouth in 1955, working as a mathematician. He supervised the installation and development of software for computer systems and provided formulas for solving a variety of scientific problems.

He left in 1959 to join RCA, where he became a group head, responsible for 12 computer-application scientists. In 1969 he was named director of the systems and programming research laboratory, in charge of 35 scientists developing software for the former computer division.

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In 1971, Mr. Gordon was chosen vice president of systems research, taking total control for planning research and development for a variety of electronic systems. He organized the color TV research laboratory in 1978 and two years later was given the added responsibility for a display and energy systems research lab, directing a staff of about 400, including 180 research scientists.

Under his guidance RCA developed outstanding color capabilities in television, and Mr. Gordon was referred to by co-workers as "Mr. Color-Trak," after the name of a new system that boosted RCA's color TV sales. He received the RCA David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award in Science for team performance in the creation of a versatile, advanced time-sharing system for computers. In 1965 he was awarded the RCA Laboratories Achievement Award for development of scientific programs for computers.

———

After his retirement in 1981, Mr. Gordon continued to enjoy the challenge of working on mathematical formulas. He became interested in cooking and enjoyed fine wines, classical music and speaking French. He was known for his outgoing personality and his sense of humor.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia Yanks Gordon; his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Karen Gordon Francis and Dr. David J. Francis of San Diego, Calif.; and three sisters, Vera Fiedler of Miami, Sara Cardonsky of Elizabeth, and Jeannette Ehrlich of Elizabeth.

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A private service was held on February 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, N.J. Affiliate Memorials Program, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

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James L. Hill, 76, died February 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cumberland County, Va., Mr. Hill lived in Trenton for more than 45 years. He was a former employee of the

Nathan L. Gordon

Princeton Board of Education and a retired employee of E.R. Squibb & Sons. He was a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church in Princeton.

———

Surviving are his wife, Clarece Hill; a stepson, George; a daughter-in-law, Felice; two grandchildren, Terrence and Katonya; three sisters, Waxie Carr of Hampton, Va., Alice Black of Baltimore, Md., and Patty Goodwin of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Willie of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at Mount Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Felix Gilbert, a professor emeritus in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study, died February 14 at his home. He was 85 and died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease, according to a spokesperson at the Institute.

Prof. Gilbert was a noted historian, educator and author who wrote on Renaissance Italy, 18th century North America and Europe of the last century. The author, editor or co-editor of more than a dozen scholarly books, he was a visiting professor at leading American universities and was awarded many honorary doctorates in this country and Europe.

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His book, *To the Farewell Address: Ideas of Early American Foreign Policy*, an analysis of George Washington's famous farewell after serving two terms as President, received a Bancroft Prize in 1962. His most recent book, published last year, was *History: Politics or Culture? Reflections on Ranke and Burckhardt*. He was also the author of *Machiavelli and Guicciardini: Politics and History in Sixteenth-Century Florence*.

In 1985 Dr. Gilbert received the American Historical Association's first Award for Scholarly Distinction. The citation called him the "master of a variety of fields" and said that in each he had contributed "works that stand as models of historical scholarship, rich in empirical specificity, yet resonant with a wider significance for understanding history as a whole."

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Born in Baden-Baden, Germany, Dr. Gilbert studied at the University of Heidelberg and earned a doctorate at the University of Berlin in 1931. He was working in Italy when the Nazis seized power in Berlin in 1933, and he came to the U.S. by way of London. During World War II, he was a research analyst for the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department. In 1945 he joined the Department of History at Bryn Mawr College, where he taught for 16 years.

In 1962, Dr. Gilbert was appointed professor in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute. He became emeritus in 1975. He was known for the extraordinarily broad range of subjects he pursued as well as his generosity to other scholars and his openness to new ideas and requests for help.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Raymond.

———

Marion Hall Hahr, 81, of Montgomery, died February 14 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Hahr lived in the Princeton area all her life. She was retired from Princeton Medical Center where she had been employed for 24 years. She was a member of the Montgomery Senior Citizens Club.

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Wife of the late William J. Hahr, she is survived by a son, Robert W. Hahr of Montgomery Township, and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held Monday in Blawenburg Cemetery, the Rev. William Jacobsen of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, PO Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

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Marion E. McGrath, 71, of Bradenton, Fla., died February 14 in Bradenton.

Born in New Canaan, Conn., Mrs. McGrath lived in Princeton for most of her life before moving to Florida in 1973. She was a retired registered nurse and a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church in Bradenton.

She is survived by a brother, William McGrath of Holliston, Mass.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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Joseph R. Castorina, 62, died February 14 in Baptist Hospital, Miami, Fla.

Born in New York City, Mr. Castorina had lived in Somerville, Vineland and the Princeton area before moving to Miami 10 years ago. He was an executive in the transportation industry for many years, most recently as managing director of the training division of the CRS Group in Miami.

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He was past president of Delta Nu Alpha fraternity and was named "Transportation Man of the Year" in 1983. He also taught tansportation courses at Miami-Dade Community College. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving between World War II and the Korean conflict.

Son of the late Giuseppe and Millie Castorina, who were longtime residents of the Hopewell and Skillman areas, he is survived by five daughters, Sharyn Cole, Deborah Jonson and Sandra Lykken, all of Phoenix, Rena Castorina of Millville, and Margaret Armstrong of Franklin, Va.; four sons, Joseph R. Jr. and Richard both of Phoenix, William of Vineland and Charles of Millville; 13 grandchildren; a sister, Antoinette Rizzo of Syosset, N.Y.; and a brother, Nicholas Castorina of Miami, Fla.

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Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, February 20, at 11 at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

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Augusta Muelken, 93, died February 13 at Washington House, Alexandria, Va.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Muelken had been a lifelong Princeton resident until moving to Virginia a few years ago. A graduate of Princeton High School, she retired as senior secretary from the Biology Department at Princeton University where she was employed for 18 years. She was a member of Trinity Church.

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Surviving are her husband, Walter W. Muelken Sr.; a son, Walter W. Muelken Jr. of Arlington, Va.; and two grandchildren, David Muelken of Arlington, Va., and Fiona E. Muelken of Washington, D.C.

A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Leslie C. Smith, rector of Trinity Church, officiating.

———

Harry Richardson, 88, died February 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Kent County, Va., Mr. Richardson had been a Princeton resident for more than 65 years. He was a retired employee and foreman of the Matthews Construction Company. He was a member of First Baptist Church, where he had served on the trustee board.

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He was past exalted ruler and past grand exalted ruler of Witherspoon Lodge No. 178, IBPOE of W. He was also a member of the Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 120 and past special deputy of the Middle Deputorial District.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Frye Richardson, and several nieces, nephews and cousins; and a goddaughter, Gayle Sherrod.

The service was held Friday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

———

Harold E. Johnston Sr., 65, of Plainfield, died February 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Johnston was born in Princeton and educated at Princeton schools. He lived in Rahway in the late 1940s and moved to Plainfield nine years ago. He was supervisor in the maintenance department of Schering Co., Kenilworth. He was a member of Ebenezer A.M.E. Church in Rahway and American Legion Post 1000.

———

He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy.

Surviving are a son, Harold E. Jr. of Rahway; a daughter, Jacqueline Swain of Princeton; and a granddaughter.

The funeral service was held Tuesday at Ebenezer AME Church in Rahway, followed by cremation at the Rose Hill Crematory in Linden.

———

Patricia I. Jones, 56, of Stowe, Vt., formerly of Belle Mead, died February 13 at Burlington Medical Center, Vt.

Born in Binghamton, N.Y., Mrs. Jones lived in the Princeton area for 24 years. In 1974 she moved to Belle Mead, where she continued the restoration of RiverBend, their historic home on River Road. A 1957 graduate of Syracuse University with a B.S. in industrial engineering, she worked for IBM Corp. in New York and Trenton from 1957 to 1964.

———

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, and the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, John F. Jones; two daughters, Jessica and Jocelyn; a son, Daniel; and a granddaughter, Alana.

Burial will be in Vestal Hills Memorial Park, Vestal Hills, N.Y. A memorial service will be held at the Community Church in Stowe. Memorial contributions may be made to Copley Hospital, Washington Highway, Morrisville, Vt. 05661.

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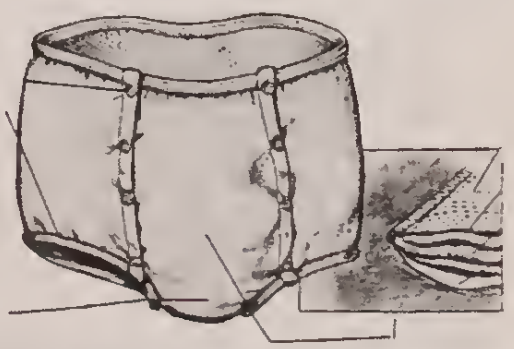

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Cold Weather Dangers

If it's frostbite or hypothermia, see a doctor for treatment

Now that the unseasonably warm weather has ended and temperatures are dipping below freezing, it's important to take steps to make sure your body is warm enough when you go outside. Overexposure to the cold can lead to frostbite or hypothermia.

"Frostbite happens when blood flow is impaired, and it usually occurs in the fingers, toes and nose," said Dr. Joseph A. Zeccardi, director of emergency medicine at Thomas Jefferson University. "The skin turns white and painful."

Hypothermia occurs when the body's core temperature falls relative to the temperature outside. A medical diagnosis of hypothermia applies when the body temperature is below 95ºF. Symptoms include pale or pink skin, stiff extremities, increased muscle tone, weakness, mental deterioration, low blood pressure, and heart arrhythmias.

It is important to get treatment from a doctor if you are stricken with either frostbite or hypothermia. "With frostbite, we do a rapid rewarming, but it should be done by a physician, so that no further damage occurs," said Dr. Zeccardi. "In the case of hypothermia, hospitalization is often necessary so that the body can be carefully monitored during rewarming."

There are steps you can take to avoid frostbite and hypothermia:

- Keep your hands covered. Mittens are better than gloves.
- Keep your ears and nose covered in the wind.
- Cover your head *with a hat*. Ear muffs won't do the job.
- Dress in layers. Each layer increases insulation for the body.
- Keep dry. All of the above will lose effectiveness when wet.
- Keep moving. Motion will create heat.

There are things *not* to do if you are stricken with hypothermia or frostbite:

- Don't dip the affected area in hot water.
- Don't dip the affected area in ice water.
- Don't drink alcohol.

The best advice is to get medical care as soon as possible if you think you have frostbite or hypothermia. If immediate care is not available, get to a warm place and continue to seek help.

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105 HAMILTON AVENUE, Princeton Borough Non-Profit Sold to Wavante Mouko $43,302

16 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, Linda O Mrndlin Sold to Frederick Douglas Heinlen $320,000

5 RIVERSIDE DRIVE WEST, Louis and Norma Wiener Sold to Michael Blotner $420,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

171 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, PCH Development Corp Sold to Daniel Ooyla et al. $57,110

500 ROUTE 206, Carolo Ann Peskin et al Sold to Cyril and Hane Kucera $155,000

PRETTY BROOK ROAD, Lois DeMeni et al Sold to Ouido Ooldman et al. $85,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

1F BROOKLINE COURT, Montgomery Woods Association Sold to Tarasa Juronics $119,990

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

1643 CANAL ROAD, Marcus P Knowlton Sold to Marcus R Knowlton et al $350,000

599A DOOWOOD LANE, Rex and Tammy Lesuour Sold to Jonathen F and Mauroon Conant $154,000

11 ORANDVIEW AVENUE, Alexander B Bayon et al Sold to Alexandor B. and Cecilia Doyan. $2,992,772

40 MOSHER RDAD, Robert L. Young et al Sold to Lawrence R. Young $195,000

19 ROSE STREET, Julia Kapelo Sold to Herminio and Maria H. Negron. $55,000

31 TAYLOR DRIVE, Beata Iglikowska Sold to Anthony Carto. $90,000

PENNINGTON

211 HALE STREET, Arthur and Elizabath Strauss. Sold to Fitz-Randolph and Emi Brokaw $195,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

9 BRITTON COURT, Matthew A Donohue Sold to Michael and Margaret Richard $120,000

260 CARTER ROAD, William G LaTourette et al Sold to William B and Anstes Uhl $197,500

41 CRAVEN LANE, Hannah L Tash et al Sold to Kathleen Majofsky $110,000

37 FEILER COURT, Oebra A and Richard DeSandre Sold to Michele Patty et al $59,434

9 KENT COURT, Cynthia Ann Formolo et al Sold to Cynthia Ann Formolo $17,000

112 LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON ROAD, Edward F and Florence A. Kocon. Sold to Joseph A and Karen L. Rich III $153,000

4 MORTON COURT, Princeton Woods at Lawrence Sold to Mary F and Angelo C Lamendola $149,900

1014 SKY COURT, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Carl F. Skelton at al. $119,935

37 WOODMONT DRIVE, Colman and Judith Goldhammer Sold to Nigel R Curtis $172,000

42 WOODMONT DRIVE, Princeton Woods at Lawrence Sold to Jersey Company. $124,900

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

50 PRINCETON AVENUE, Ann Summer et al. Sold to Karin Steinhaus $195,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

85 DIVERTY ROAD, Milton Ray Burkhalter Sold to Gregory and Nancy Apel. $129,900

294-F HARBOURTON-ROCKTOWN ROAD, Thomas H and Mary H. Robertson. Sold to Michael C and Eileen Larecy. $324,000

352 WOOSAMONSA ROAD, Anthony J. Michael. Sold to Cory S. Kammler II, et al $215,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

26 CONCORD DRIVE, Timber Ponds. Sold to Stephen and Susan Snyder $242,671

23 DUNDEE RDAD, Kenneth Horner. Sold to Ronald and Sharon Oberlaitner. $150,000

7172 ELM COURT, Joseph and Christina Adamo. Sold to Cathy Merrash. $107,000

24 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Rieder Land. Sold to Angelo and Linde Preziose. $184,374

914 RIDGE ROAD, Ruth Rose Sold to Mark and Jayne Velere. $200,000

9 SASSAFRASS LANE, Richard and Andrea Willinger. Sold to Kenneth and Eileen Jansson. $93,500

34 STOCKTON ROAD, Arthur and Janet Vrecenak. Sold to Scott and Victoria Battyanyi. $139,000

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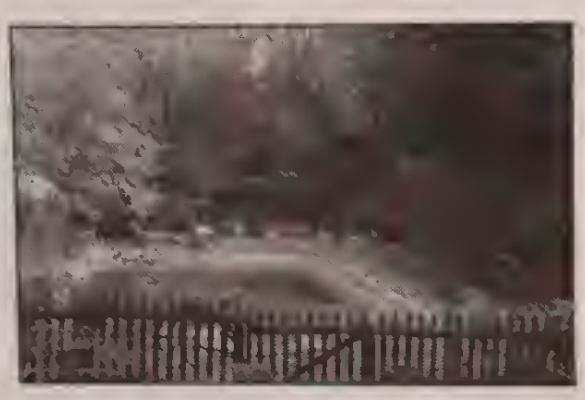

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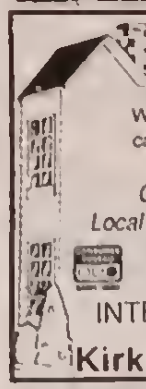

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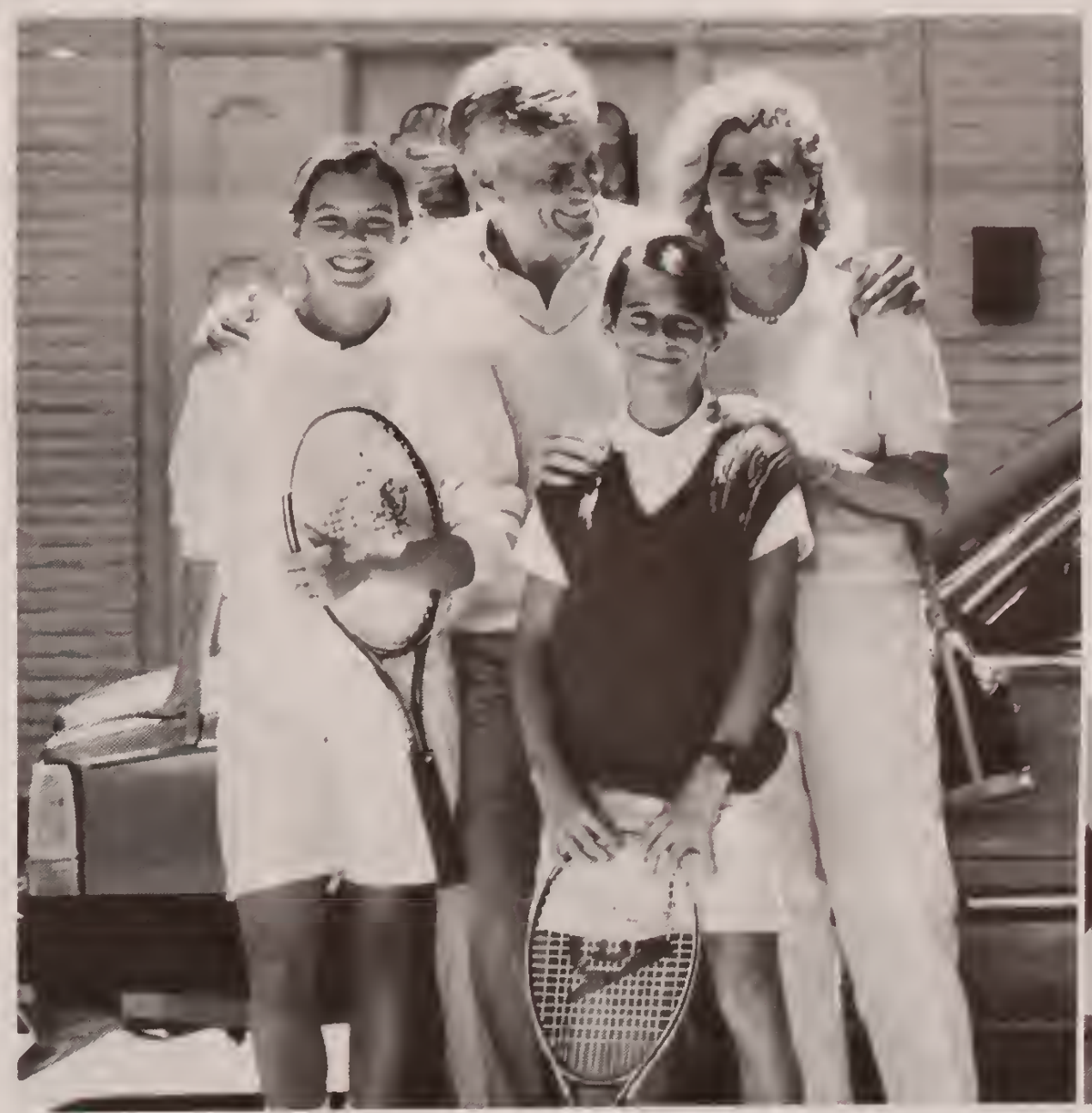

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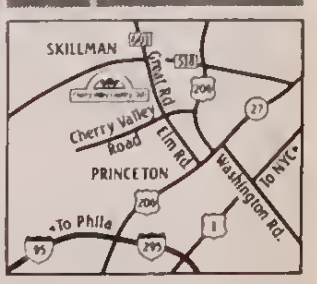

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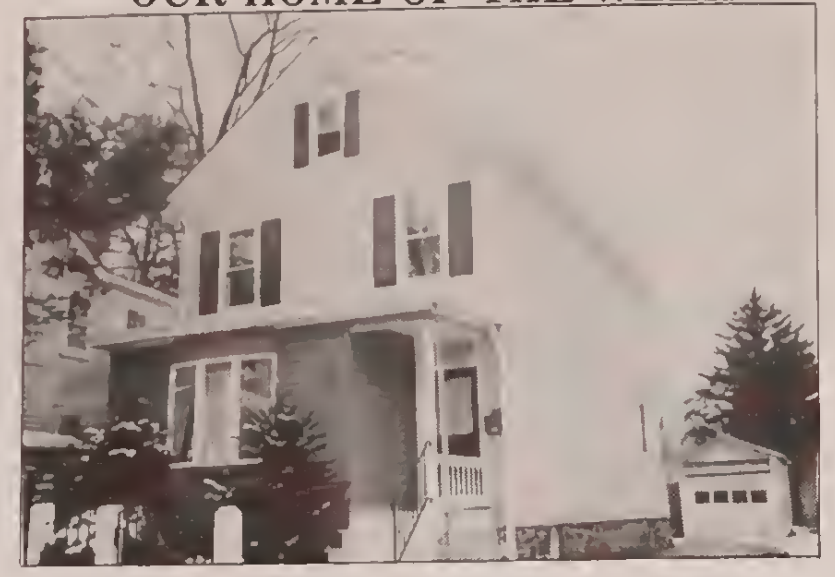

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HOUSEMATE WANTED: Professional nonsmoking male/female to share lovely house in Princeton Township near lake. Fireplace, washer/dryer, finished basement, nice yard. Available now. $450 month plus utilities. 921 0959. 2 13 4t

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Riverside Area. Wooded lot. 4 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace. Nice family house. Available June 1 to September 1. $1,600.

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REALTOR

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION — This sunny, spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Coventry TH in the Brittany has a quiet location & professional landscaped patio. **$132,000**

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Studio in Palmer Square, furnished $850

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Princeton: 1 bedroom apt. on Witherspoon St. near Nassau St. Parking $850

Princeton: Spacious 1 bedroom furnished apartment in country setting. Short or long term. $1000

Princeton: 1 bedroom garage apartment on Lawrenceville Road $700

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Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary on Lawrenceville Rd. $2000

Canal Pointe: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath "Plaza" townhouse $1550

Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath "Belvedere" on first floor $900

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is holding auditions for all parts at the Jewish Center of Princeton every Wednesday evening. A non-liturgical choir, it sings music written in Hebrew, Ladino and Yiddish. Just show up or call the director, Raanan Shefa at 718-897-2916 or Barbara Gantwerk at 609-452-8139 for more information. 2-13-3t

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KENDALL PARK — So. Brunswick Twp. Spacious Ranch on large corner lot. 3-4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, remodelled kitchen, family room addition, central air and attached garage. Don't miss it. ***Now $139,900***

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GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 4,500 sq. ft. masonry building on 1.19 acres of dry macadam space. Excellent access to N.J. Tpke. Exit 7A, Rte. 130, 195, 526 — Allentown area. 950 sq. ft. office/showroom space. ***$650,000***

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Princeton - Charming English cottage with cathedral ceilings, skylights, 2 fireplaces on about 2 acres.$299,000

Princeton - Lake front - 4 bedroom Contemporary with magnificent grounds terraced to private dock.$790,000

Princeton - Family oriented home with space for gracious living and activities inside and out. $450,000

Princeton - 4+ bedroom, 5 bath house enhanced by marble and mirrors in western Princeton. $747,000

Princeton - Elegant five bedroom brick Colonial with many amenities. Charming guest house. $950,000

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Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" - an exceptional single brick townhouse on wooded cul-de-sac. $560,000

Princeton - Stately five bedroom stone manor house with spectacular living room on Library Place. $875,000

Princeton - A Palladian window adds drama to this handsome house in Russell Estates.$749,000

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Four choice lots in "Landfall," of 2+ acres with public utilities. $275,000-$375,000

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Montgomery

Three wooded acres - Princeton address.$265,000

Princeton

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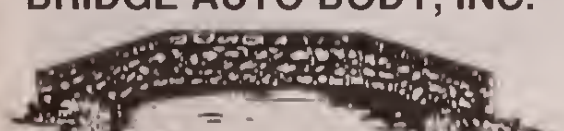
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WEDS., FEB. 27 — 8:30 A.M.
1810 splay leg stand; good oak glass door & mahogany book cases; Vict. drop leaf table, corner chair, rocker, wash stand, etc; set 6 antique half spindle chairs; good mahogany bedroom set; oak mirrored high chests & bureaus; Jacobean dining room; carved Morris chair & rocker; Gone With The Wind lamp; early sponge bowl; good antique china & glass; 10 Oriental rugs; 19th Century portrait, etc!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS 609-393-4848
Trenton, NJ 215-736-8989

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25 LANGUAGES
Native teachers and translators. Instruction for children and adults. All levels. Intensive courses for travelers and business people. Tutoring. Translation.
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SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK: A pair of mahogany leather top step tables; a small mahogany breakfront; 3 dining room tables with matching chairs.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1 **924-1881**

Kmart the Saving Place
NOW HIRING!
BASIC SERVICE MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for ambitious people to work in a modern service center with the latest equipment. Must have own tools. Many company benefits including:
• Paid Vacation
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REAL ESTATE
32 CHAMBERS STREET
P.O. BOX 266
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
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Winifred Hull
Amende Blair Nichols
Melenie Perone
Keri Pettit
Anne Stockton
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Merthe Stockton
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Polly Woodbridge
SALES LISTINGS

OPEN HOUSE — Wednesday, February 20 — 10:30-12:30 — Rosedale Road to Lambert Drive to 170. **NEW LISTING — PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION** — Custom designed contemporary surrounded by 1.43 acres built with luxury and privacy in mind. Three bedrooms and three full baths, plus a separate owner occupied apartment. **$649,000**

ROCKY HILL — Historically accurate 1840 Colonial on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely grounds. Lots of possibilities. **$159,000**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Unique and interesting property — come and see the many possibilities. $15,000 allowance for renovations, plus new price of **$350,000**

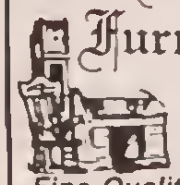
KINGSTON — Why rent when you could own? One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, living room. Pool and tennis privileges. **ONLY $71,500**

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Quiet neighborhood. Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and bright LR, DR. Wide halls make it wheelchair suitable. **$250,000**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

N.C. JEFFERSON
Plumbing & Heating
• Commercial
• Residential
• Free Estimates
149 Cherry Valley Road
924-3624
State License Number 7084

Rider Furniture



Fine Quality Home Furnishings at Substantial Savings
75 Main St., Rt. 27
Kingston, N.J. • 924-0147
Mon-Fri 10-5; Sat 10-4, Thurs 'til 8 p.m.
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SALES & SERVICE

...where quality comes first!

KOPP'S CYCLE
EST. 1891
38 Spring Street
Princeton, NJ
924-1052

ATT: Owners/Brokers/Builders

HAVE YOU A SOLUTION?

Need modern professional facility Princeton Township or Borough. Established principals looking for existing one or two story building, minimum 2,000 square feet. Easy access with room for parking up to 75 cars. Alternatively, will consider qualified local builder developer with approved zone site to erect free-standing building to suit buyer using the above guidelines. Prompt response appreciated. Please include telephone number.

Solution, c/o Town Topics
P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542
Fax (609) 924-5820

CHILD CARE: Teacher/mother of 10-year-old available days, nights and weekends. My home or yours. Call (609) 989-1591.

DODGE ASPEN '78: Excellent running condition, new air conditioner. Good commuter car. $500. Evenings 924-6763.

MOVING SALE: Microwave, upright freezer, Danish teak furniture, rattan swivel chair, coffee table and small tables, dining room table, round kitchen table, 9-drawer dresser, dresser with mirror, sail trainer boat, child's desk, electric typewriter. Call 921-9457.

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Lovely bright room in private house. Share kitchen, laundry, deck, patio, garden, also piano. Walk to Nassau and Princeton Shopping Center. References. $375/month plus utilities. 683-8198.

COMPUTER PHOBIA? Word processing -- resumes, papers, desktop publishing, spreadsheet and graphics work -- profession quality creation/printing. Also Japanese word processing. Call 921-8296. Inexpensive, satisfaction guaranteed.

PRINCETON CENTER: Large sunny beautiful 1st floor room with bay windows, private bath, in huge Victorian house. Available March 1 for professional. Laundry, parking, 2 porches, kitchen, dining room, living room, cat. $500 plus utilities. 921-0565.

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs of clothing. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 9-19-39t

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor apartment in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available March 1, 1991. $850 per month.

PLAINSBORO: Pleasant, two bedroom, two bath third floor unit. Available March 1, 1991. $875 per month.

WEST WINDSOR: Spacious third floor, two bedroom semi-furnished rental with a canal view. Pool and tennis available plus shuttle to the train. $1,000 per month plus utilities. Available immediately.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

HOUSEKEEPER: 15 years uninterrupted service in same Princeton household seeks employment in area, 2 days per week. Highest references. Call 896-0545 evenings.

FOR SALE: Ford Tempo '84, 50,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. One owner. $2,000/B.O. 924-3635 or 924-8712.

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-tf

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
HOURS
9:30-8 Monday-Friday
10-6 Saturday
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FINANCIAL PLANNING AVAILABLE.
INTEREST FREE
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WE BUY OR TRADE
YOUR OLD RUGS
APPRAISING, WASHING AND
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The Largest Direct Importers of the Finest Persian and Oriental Rugs
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N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

New Listing

A California Contemporary comes to Princeton! This one adapts perfectly to Lambert Drive — that quiet road so beautiful year-round from the budding trees in Spring to the Winter snows. A sheltered entrance leads to a gallery which opens to all the main floor rooms with a vista of the woodland beyond. Glass walls bring in the southern sun to the step-down living room with lofty ceiling and picturesque fireplace, the dining room, the breakfast area in the modern kitchen and the master bedroom. Two bedrooms and 2 baths complete the main floor. A gentle hillside allows the lower level family room, with full bath, kitchenette and office to have access to a secluded patio. There is generous storage throughout $649,000

Sotheby's International Realty

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

Peyton

TWO NEW TOWNHOUSES

LAWRENCE...sparkling townhouse in "The Village" with slate foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, full basement. The interior has been painted and all new carpeting installed in 1989. You simply have to see this lovely town house. Offered at **$118,000**

MILL RUN WEST...beautifully maintained Chatham model in "Wyckoff's Mill." Neutral colors throughout, all appliances included, clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, patio and porch. A marvelous alternative to renting and very modestly priced at **$97,500**

Peyton Associates
Realtors

Princeton
609-921-1550

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609-737-9550

TAKE A PEEK AT OUR MILLION DOLLAR BABIES... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

These are just a few of
HENDERSON's Million Dollar Agents.
They sold over a Million Dollars
worth of property in 1990.
To see what happened to these cuties,
come visit your nearest
HENDERSON Office and take a look...

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Miriam Bell

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Ellen Clarke

Roberta Fendrich

Peggy Henderson

Mary Bruce Hikes

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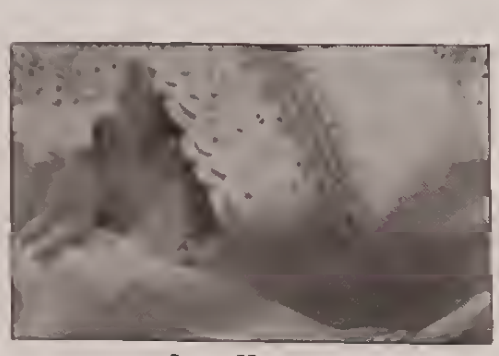
Pat Stevens

Lois Tegarden



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